

PIONEER

Sacramento City College • Fall 1967-8



Black Power

—on the gridiron (see p. 36)
—in the quadrangle (see p. 2)

PIONEER

Sacramento City College

January 1968 Vol III, No 1

PIONEER Magazine is published each semester by journalism students of Sacramento City College, 3835 Freeport Blvd., Sacramento, Calif. Los Rios Junior College District Superintendent Walter T. Coultas, SCC President Oliver J. Durand, PIONEER Advisor J.N. McIntyre. PIONEER staff—Editor: Ann Knowles; Photographers: John Carroll, Ashley Harkness, Larry Lincoln, Wes Peterson; Staff Members: Elaine Kautz, Mike Laracy, Mark Norman, Pat Shire; Sports Editor: Ron Fiorica; Reporter: Robert Giliberti; Artist: Sheila Laracy.

Coming Events

Basketball S.C.C. vs.
Modesto—Here Jan. 16
Wrestling S.C.C. vs.
Cal Aggies—Here Jan. 17
Final
Examinations .. Jan. 19 thru Jan. 25
College Store
“Buy-Backs” ... Jan. 18 thru Jan. 24
Basketball S.C.C. vs.
ARC—Here Jan. 20
S.C.C. Choir in Concert
8:30 p.m. Jan. 20
End of Fall Semester Jan. 26
Freshman Orientation Jan. 29
Registration for Spring
Semester Jan. 29 thru Feb. 1
First Day of Classes Feb. 5
Club Sign-up Week Feb. 12-16

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(Photo by Quentin Fox)

The Cover

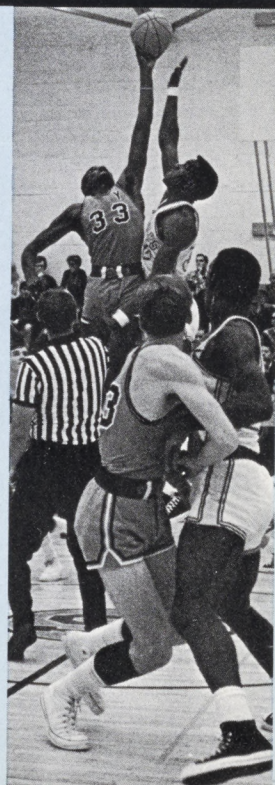
QB VERBIE WALDER symbolized “black power”—in a particular sense—on the City College campus during the fall semester. Catalyst of an explosive attack for the Panthers, the clever field general was only one of ten proficient players of his race on the '67 squad. For another interpretation of “black power” on the SCC campus—a new phenomenon on the campus nationally—see page 2.

Basketball!

Support Your Team

Valley League

Jan. 16—Mod. Jr. Col. 8:00 P.M., Here
Jan. 20—Amer. River ..8:00 P.M., Here
Jan. 26—S.J. Delta8:00 P.M., There
Feb. 2—Fresno City ..8:00 P.M., Here
Feb. 3—Col. of Seq. ...8:00 P.M., Here
Feb. 6—Mod. Jr. Col. 8:00 P.M., There
Feb. 13—Amer. Riv. ..8:00 P.M., There
Feb. 20—S.J. Delta llll8:00 P.M., Here



Introducing – President Durand

THE NEW PRESIDENT, sixth at SCC, has been described by Superintendent of the Los Rios Junior College District, Walter T. Coultas, as a “warm personality” and he added publicly that “any college would be fortunate to have ‘Olly’ as its president.

Mr. Oliver J. Durand, appointed President of Sacramento City College in August by the Board of Trustees, is no newcomer to Sacramento nor to the College. A native of the Capital City and a graduate of preparatory schools here, he earned his A.B. degree at St. Mary's College.

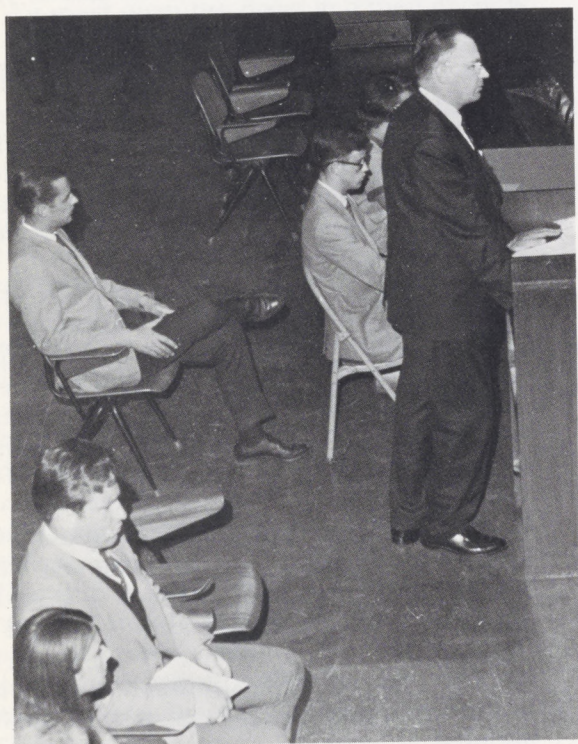
As President, his responsibility for the overall direction of the College, and the problems of the College's budget of millions are only a part of his extensive educational concerns, yet he still makes time for his favorite sport of fishing on the Sacramento River, most often with several of his four children: David 14, John 12, Marian 9, and Therese 5.

His ideas and goals reflect his own personal concern with the individual as well as the community. “Our school must change as the community changes. Students should be exposed to a variety of ideas and not be shielded from them,” he commented recently.

Further, he feels that City College as a community college should relate to the community in which it serves. He has urged students and professors alike to become active in civic affairs.

President Durand hopes to break the traditional barrier between faculty and students. To this end, he initiated a coffee hour for discussion and “gripes” with students. He welcomes comments from students and discussions with them for the mutual benefit of all members of the College community.

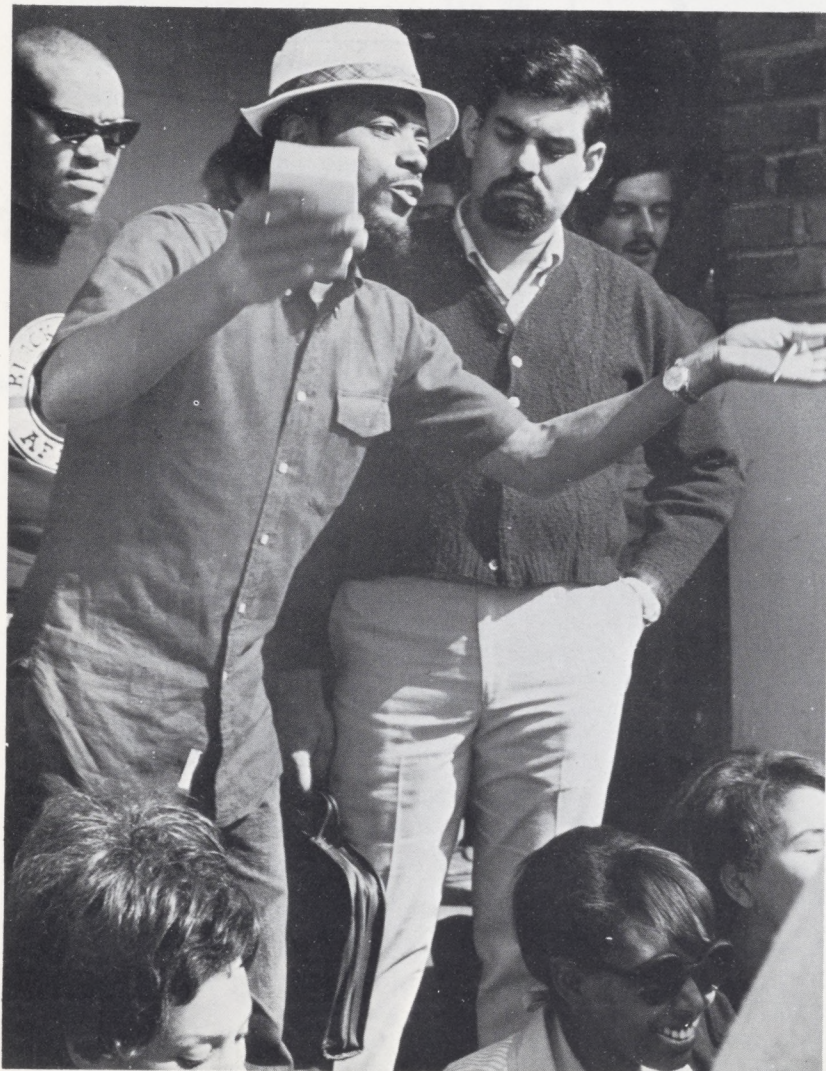
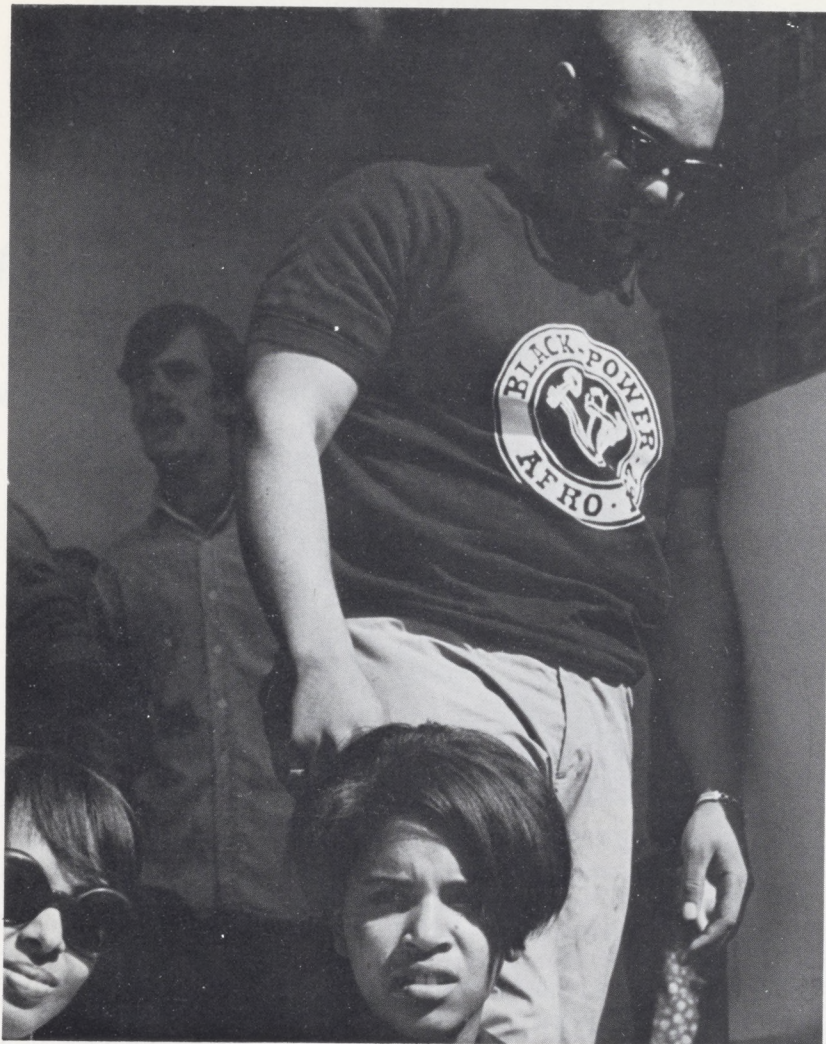
KEYNOTER—The new president set the tone for the student leadership conference in the opening address at the general session in November.



NEW PRESIDENT—Mr. Oliver J. Durand became the sixth president of Sacramento City College on Sept. 1, of the present academic year. Former English instructor and Dean of Instruction here, the new leader is a native of the Capital City and a product of Christian Brothers' schools. Sacramento State College awarded him a Master of Arts degree in English.

TRADITION—The Men's Faculty Shack, to be moved in the current construction ferment, hosted Mr. Durand at the annual reception for all faculty men in October.





BLACK STUDENT UNION The new campus group, the most vigorous on the campus, is composed of Negro students, who number about 4% of the student body.

Black Power

Segregation in t

A Matter

By Pat Shire

WITHIN THE LAST several years, a new type of student organization has been springing up on college campuses throughout the United States, which are organized by, and whose memberships are usually limited to Negro students.

Using such titles as Black Student Union and Afro-American Society, these social and political phenomena have as a general purpose, the "liberation" of the Negro in America.

BSU at SCC

Sacramento City College has this semester joined the other campuses nationwide, and Negro students here formed the Black Student Union. The Union is a recognized campus club and adheres to all the usual requirements for College clubs. The members, numbering about 80, strive for an active voice, both on campus and in the community.

Union Outlines Goals

The Union has proved to be a militant organization, and holds a multi-purpose goal, as outlined in its organizational statement: "The Black Student Union of Sacramento City College has as its purpose the unification of all black people in America for their liberation by any means necessary.

"The Black Student Union will further the development of political, economic, and cultural black-consciousness of all black people. After years of exploitation and degradation we, the black students, are preparing ourselves and our people for a prolonged struggle for freedom from this yoke of oppression.

"We, the black students of Sacramento City College, seek the dignified existence which we and our people are denied. We seek to function as human beings able to control our own destinies.

"We have learned, through experiences of our own and others, that it is impossible to exist as human beings in a racist society in which black is synonymous with evil.

THE SEGREGATION of students at tables in the cafeteria—racially and socially—presents a social problem and poses a question of the cause and effect relationship of student segregation. Is the segregation self-imposed or socially forced? To date, student government has not discussed the “problem.”

Hits Campus

n the Cafeteria —

r of Choice?

“So we as black students, as black people, will re-define and re-evaluate the things which affect our destinies.”

Active For Social Good

The Union has also shown a new awareness of the need to help the less fortunate Negro, to work extensively in poverty neighborhoods such as Oak Park. There is great involvement by the Negro students in these neighborhoods, and their eventual hope is to assist and help to educate the Negro in these areas.

Young Leader Explains

The first president of the BSU is Bill Mitchell, an articulate young crusader.

According to Mitchell, “The BSU was designed to help the Negro and not to be vengeful. We must open the doors and then encourage our race to use them.

“The BSU of City College does not sanction violence,” said Mitchell. “There is no reason for violent rebellion here. We’ve asked to be included in all phases of campus life and have been not only accepted, but aided in our pursuits.”

It is obvious that the black student has more opportunities this year than ever before at City College, stated Mitchell, “and that’s because we’re working for them.”

Black City is a campus newspaper published by and for black students on the City College campus.

Although the club must officially be open to all students, in accordance with the SA constitution, there are, at present, only Negro members.

The club members have expressed a wish to sponsor a convocation speaker, and have already been active in holding rallies, debates, and in originating a petition to place a Negro history course in the College curriculum.

The hope is generally to involve the Negro students in all aspects of campus life.





EDUCATION—"Hey, look over there! He sure is cute."

WITHOUT ACCOMPANIMENT—"My next number will be . . ."



Registration Chaos But Panther Feast B



HALITOSIS?—"I can't understand why no one will sit next to me."



As Term Begins Brightens Quad

The Scourge

THE LAST DAYS of summer came and it was once again the time of year for that dreaded ritual which is the scourge of all studentkind—Registration!

"This year," everyone said, "will be different. We have a ferocious new weapon with which to fight against the perils of Registration, a weapon which will rid us of the long lines and terrible panic and confusion among the student ranks: the Computer."

This joyous news was met with cheers and sighs of relief, for this year a record number of students was expected to descend eagerly on the fair campus, and without the Computer, everyone shuddered to think of the disaster which might occur, hours in line under a broiling sun, confusion and frustration once inside the cafeteria.

But Registration arrived and sadly, all their careful plans were dashed. Little had the administration suspected that 400 more students than anticipated would join the forces. Disaster came. The hours passed on and the lines stretched longer and longer as the open class lists became shorter and shorter. Finally the ordeal was over and after a few days everyone was once again hopeful.

"Next year," they said, "will be different."...



WALK! DON'T RUN! Scorching heat and long lines characterize hectic days of registration. As students gird themselves for another registration late this month, they have secret hopes that the computer won't spit out their data.



FRUSTRATION—"If this is the way it's got to be, it's got to be."

SPACE AVAILABLE—"I wonder what they are giving away at that table."





AFTER-PICNIC DANCE winds up a full evening of food, and entertainment at the annual Pantherburger picnic.

Food, Fun And Frolic



THE GOURMET'S TOUCH is provided by faculty cooks, as they faithfully slave over hot grills to bring the joys of good cooking (?) to all who attended the Pantherburger Picnic.



FOCUS OF ATTENTION—After enjoying the burgers, students relax and direct their attention to the lively program of entertainment performed on the library steps.

A Two-Year Program

Vocational Training

Malady of Career Uncertainty Plagues Countless Students

THE MERCHANDISING PROGRAM'S objectives are to give the student information and skills helpful to successful performance on the job. A great majority of the units earned are those gained from on-the-job experience.



THE POLICE SCIENCE program offers students a variety of classes, covering all aspects of police work. Students here examine latent prints by using iodine-fuming test.



ACQUIRING the right kind of an education in terms of a career can often be like wandering through a series of mazes. The student finds himself rushing through the process slowly.

What about the large number of students who have no definite goal? What can they do to achieve the academic and monetary success they desire?

Perhaps the answer lies in the field of occupational education, a two-year program designed to equip the student with the knowledge and training he will need to have a rewarding career in the future.

The curricula is influenced by political, social and economic changes in our society, and is constantly being revised to keep up with these changes, besides maintaining a high level of instruction in the principles of each trade or occupation.

Some examples of the occupational curricula in the field of business and related occupations are as follows: Advertising, Bookkeeping, and Business Management.

In the field of Service occupations are Dental Assisting, Cosmetology, and Vocational Nursing.

In the field of technical occupation are Graphic Arts, Drafting Technology, and Architectural Technology.

Many college students here who are uncertain about their careers for the future are unaware of the opportunities at SCC.

For these many students, and especially for those among them who do not wish to transfer to a four-year college or university, the chance is here, the variety of vocational choices is wide.



Police Science Program Major Vocational Offering

LAMBDA ALPHA EPSILON — Professional law enforcement fraternity.

AS A SERVICE OCCUPATION in the terminal program of studies at SCC, the Police Science curriculum enjoys much popularity. About 350 students, both men and women, are currently enrolled in the program here, one of the largest in Northern California.

The program is unique in the fact that the three daytime instructors, Neal Tennison, Raymond Hayes, and Duane Wilson are ex-policemen.

The course is also carried on the extended-day program with Warren Thornton as the instructor, who is presently Chief Probation Officer for Sacramento County.

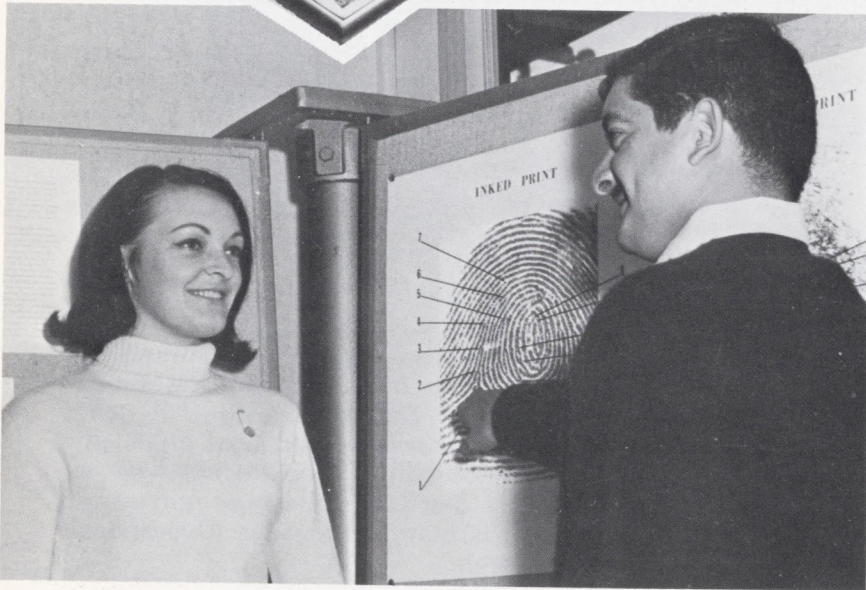
They not only convey the philosophical point of view, but can also give students some insight into the humanitarian aspect of law enforcement.

The philosophical point of view stresses that it is not enough for policemen today to be trained only in basic police skills. It is necessary for them to understand the community as a whole. Their work is to protect and work with citizens of the community.

Career opportunities for students in law enforcement exist in local, state, and federal agencies: city patrolmen, sheriff's deputies, highway patrolmen, customs officers, and immigration inspectors.

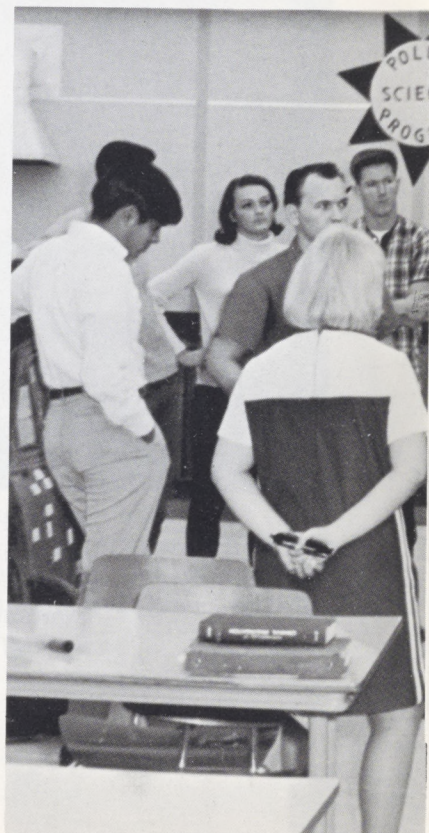
Many other positions are open in criminal investigation and criminal identification in both government and private industry.

For the student who is searching for a rewarding career in public service, two years seems a small price to pay for such a vast number of opportunities.



POINTS OF INTEREST—Students examine points of comparison on latent prints.

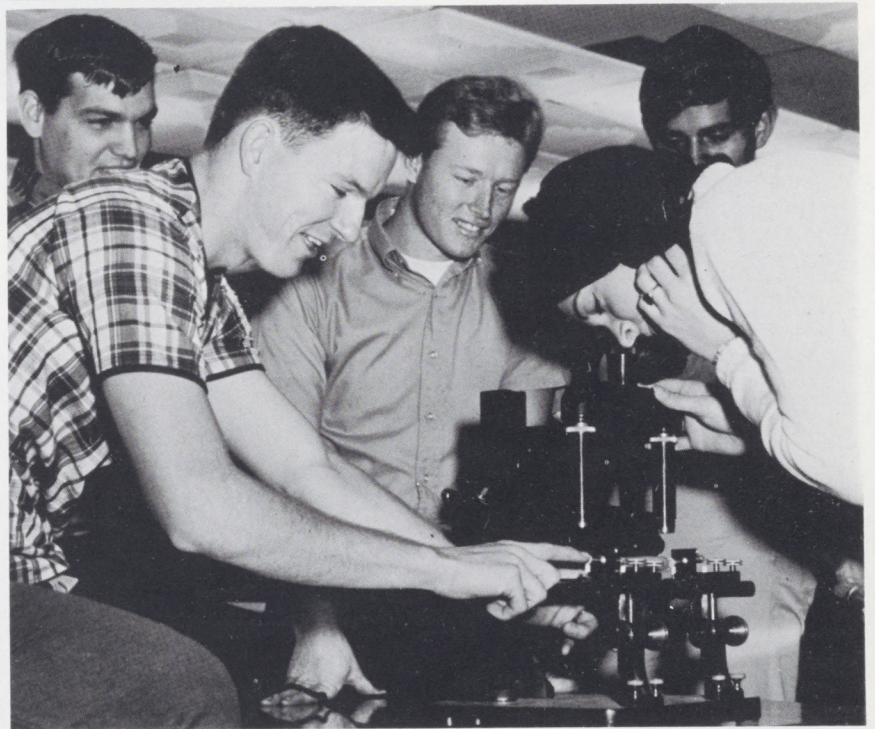
AFTER TEST FIRING—An attempt is made to locate a bullet in ballistics test firing box.



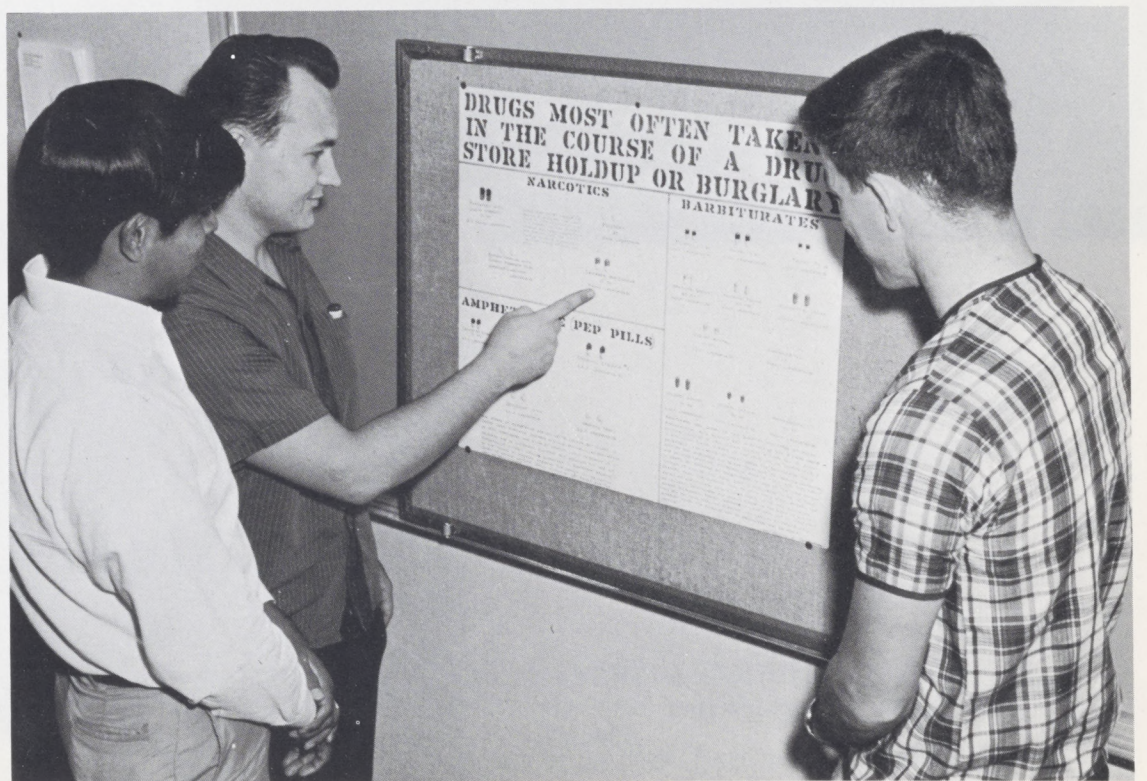
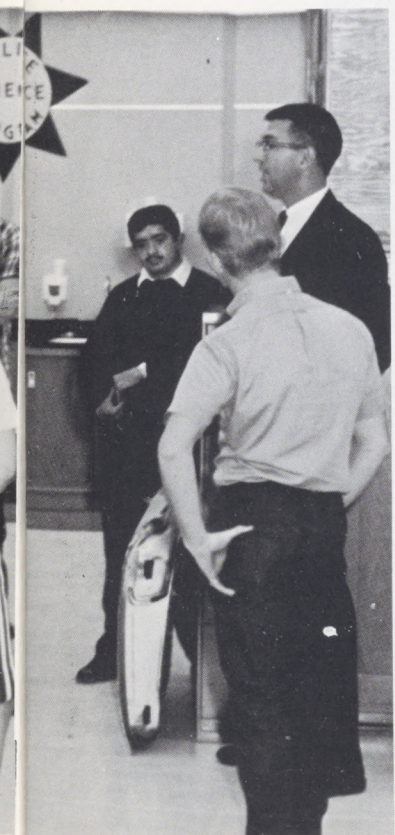


CORRECT FINGERPRINTING—
Students practice rolling finger-
print technique.

COMPARISON MICROSCOPE—By compar-
ing bullets, one can see if they were fired by
the same weapon.



FIRE-POWER — In-
structor discusses
penetration powers of
different caliber bul-
lets.



Another Vocational Choice: *World of Merchandising*

THE OBJECTIVES of the Merchandising Program are to give the student information and skills helpful to successful performance on the job. During the two years of instruction, students are required to work in a retail work situation in order to gain experience not only in the classroom, but also on the job.

By working in a store, the student can gain needed experience, learn more rapidly, receive pay for his work, and advance faster on the job.

The Retail Merchant Advisory Committee works closely with the College and the student. This group of executives meets at regular intervals to review the training program, to make suggestions for its improvement, and to assist with the actual instruction.

Much of the success of this program is related to the keen interest in students and their training. They place students in jobs, provide scholarships, participate as guest lecturers, and lend merchandise for demonstrations and display.

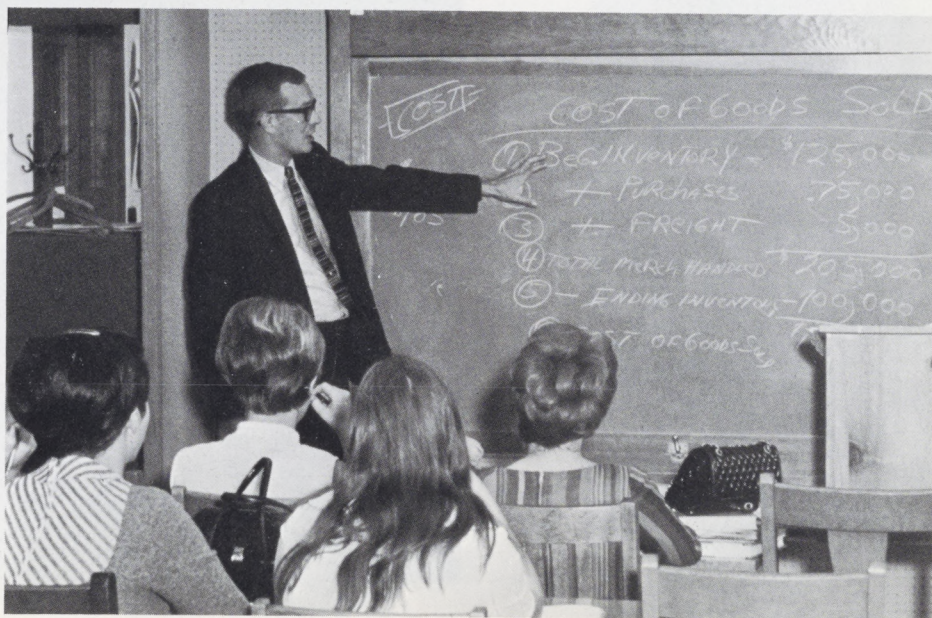
Merchandising and Retailing students at Sacramento City College have excellent opportunities in a rapidly expanding field. A vital part of the economy in Sacramento, retailing contributes in excess of \$1,075,000,000 in sales and services from approximately 5500 retail establishments which employ some 36,000 employees.



CLASSROOM EXPERIENCE—Linda Marren and Vicki Bussell prepare a window case.



DECISION—Mr. Benke discusses the aspects of good window display.



BUDGET—Buying and Selling is explained by Mr. Hitchcock.



MR. LONNIE HUTCHINS—Assistant Buyer from Weinstock's checks his merchandise.

RETAILING offers the young man and woman of the nation the greatest challenge in its history.

Merchandising is for students interested in learning to buy or sell or learn some 80 other related merchandising fields. A Merchandising major with special emphasis on courses in the fields will help the student to obtain employment almost immediately.

Courses in the major schedule include: Merchandising, two semesters; Retailing, Merchandising Analysis, Hard and Soft Lines, two semesters; Retail Credit and Finance, Retail Advertising, Salesmanship, Home Furnishing Merchandising, Fashion Merchandising, Visual Merchandising, Marketing, Small Business Organization and Management, Job Relations and Supervision.



MRS. MILDRED BELL works on color and composition of artificial flowers at Kiels.

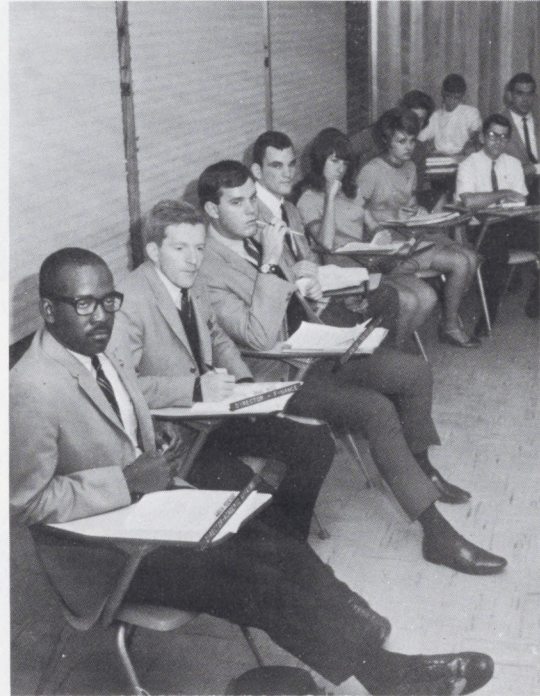


MARILYN GORMLEY receives on the job experience at Sports Unlimited.

Student Government Body *Executive Council*



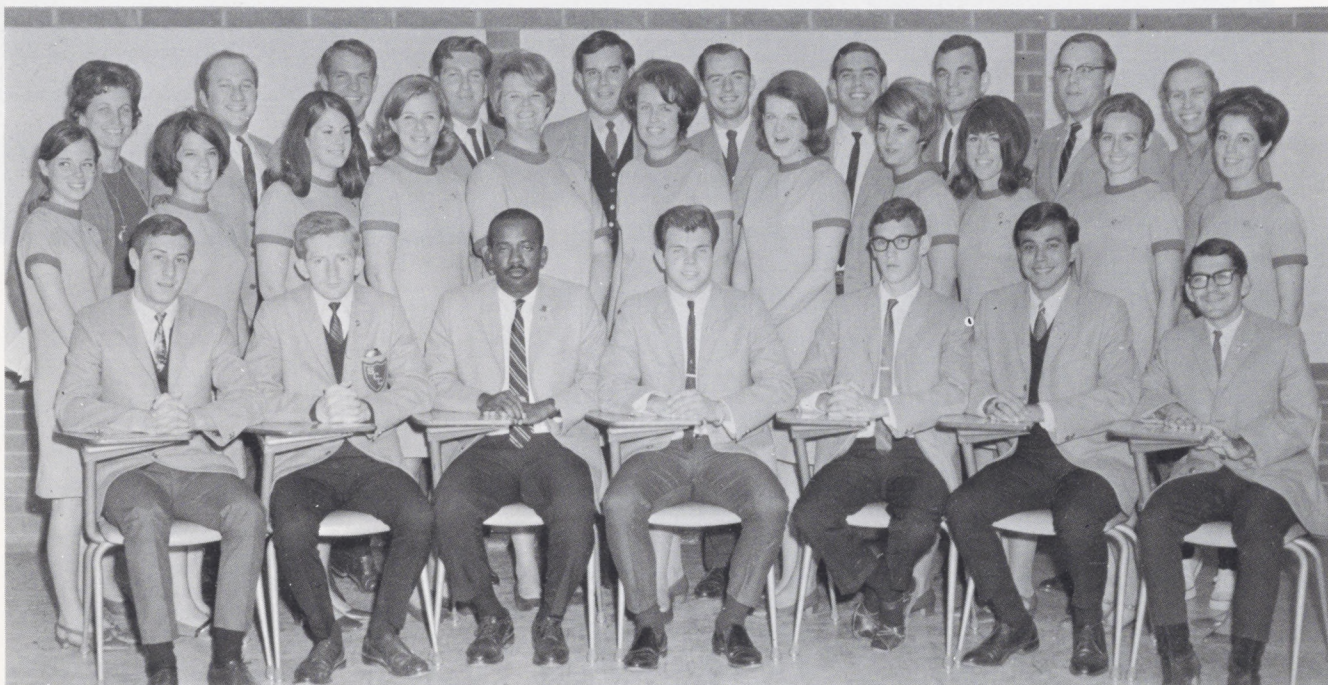
FRESHMAN officers and representatives. Seated: Vice-president, Richard Rodriguez, Representative, Judy McEnerney. Standing: Representative, Steve Hoschler, President John Goldberg.



MEMBERS of Executive Council ponder a problem during one of the Council's weekly meetings.

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL. Front Row: John Goldberg, Doug Bittle, Warren Moorehead, Gary Green, Jonas Minton, Richard Rodriguez, Ron Fiorica. Middle Row: Judy McEnerney, Sharon Marquardsen, Sandy Byersdorfer, Ginny Ogden, Nancy Mosbacher, Marianne Bush, Barbara Waddock, Cathy Caswell, Dale Cecchettini, Bev Kinney, Judy

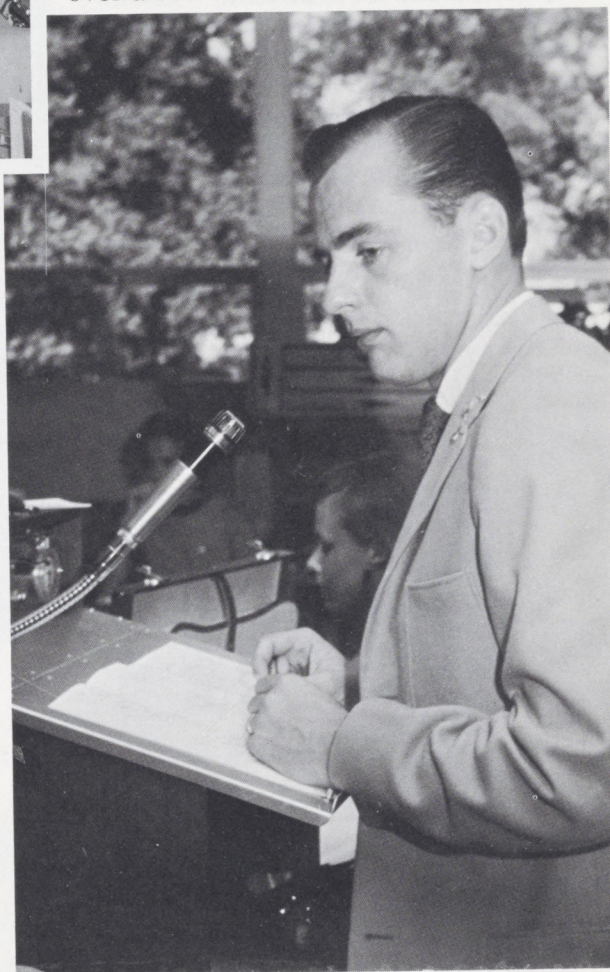
Bagwell. Top Row: Mrs. Olson, Gus Kaplanis, Rick Jones, Ken Allen, Fred Ball, Norm Miller, Don Jamison, Steve Paterson, Lee Saures, Steve Hoschler.





SOPHOMORE CLASS officers and representatives. Seated: Representative Ron Fiorica. Standing, Vice-President Dale Cecchetti, President Steve Paterson, Representative Cathy Caswell.

PRESIDENT NORM MILLER presides over a session of the Executive Council.



THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL is a body of 29 members composed of 14 members elected by the Student Association and 15 members appointed by the President.

The Student Association officers are elected in the late part of the previous semester while the class officers are elected in the early part of the current semester.

This past semester the Council worked on Homecoming, the Christmas Ball, a student manual, and special election polls concerning Vietnam, marijuana, the draft, racism, a pass-fail system, student evaluation, and other junior college problems.

COUNCIL MEMBERS went to two student government conferences, Area 8 in Modesto and the State conference in Asilomar, from which they brought back many new ideas for improving the school. While there, they learned that many other schools have less student control than ours.

This semester's Executive Council has been busy and productive with few failures, under the direction of President Norm Miller and the faculty supervision of Mrs. Erna Olsen.



ELECTED OFFICERS of City College's Student Association. Seated: Women's Vice-president Sandy Byersdorfer. Standing: President Norm Miller, Head Yell Leader Judy Bagwell, Men's Vice-President Ken Allen, Head Song Leader Bev Kinney.

Student Presidents

"THIS PAST SEMESTER it has been my honor to serve as Student Association President in one of the most active and productive semesters this campus has seen in many years.

We have had many successes and few failures which can only be attributed to the fact that members of Executive Council and Interclub Council have done their jobs in an efficient and effective manner. My only regret is that we were not able to accomplish everything that we had hoped.

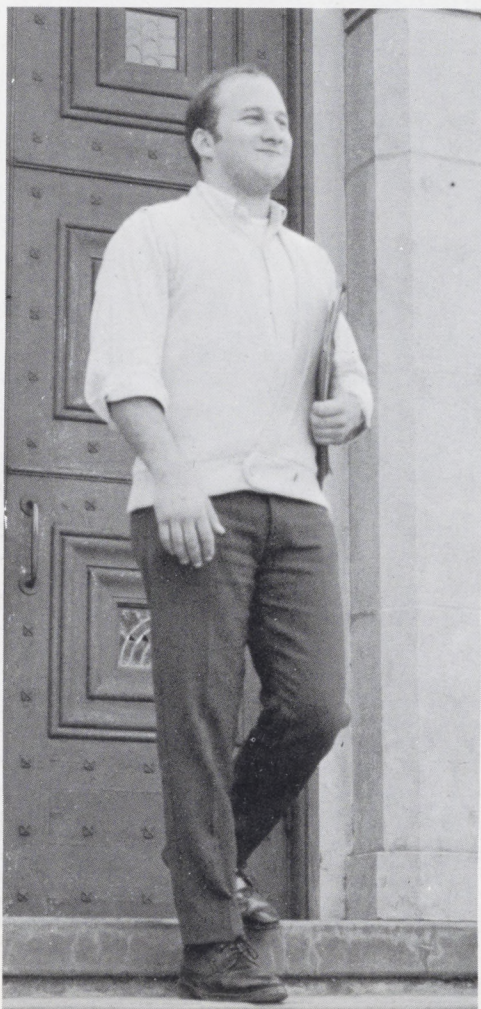
"The successes which we can claim were Homecoming, the Leadership Conference, the Special Election Polls and in general an active leadership role by the people designated that responsibility. Only you can truly judge how effective and productive this past semester has been.

"Thank you for allowing me to serve you as your Student Association President. Good luck and best wishes."

Norm Miller, S.A. President
Fall 1967



S.A. PRESIDENT—Norm Miller was elected by the Student Association members in late Spring 1966.



Kaplanis Accounts For His Stewardship

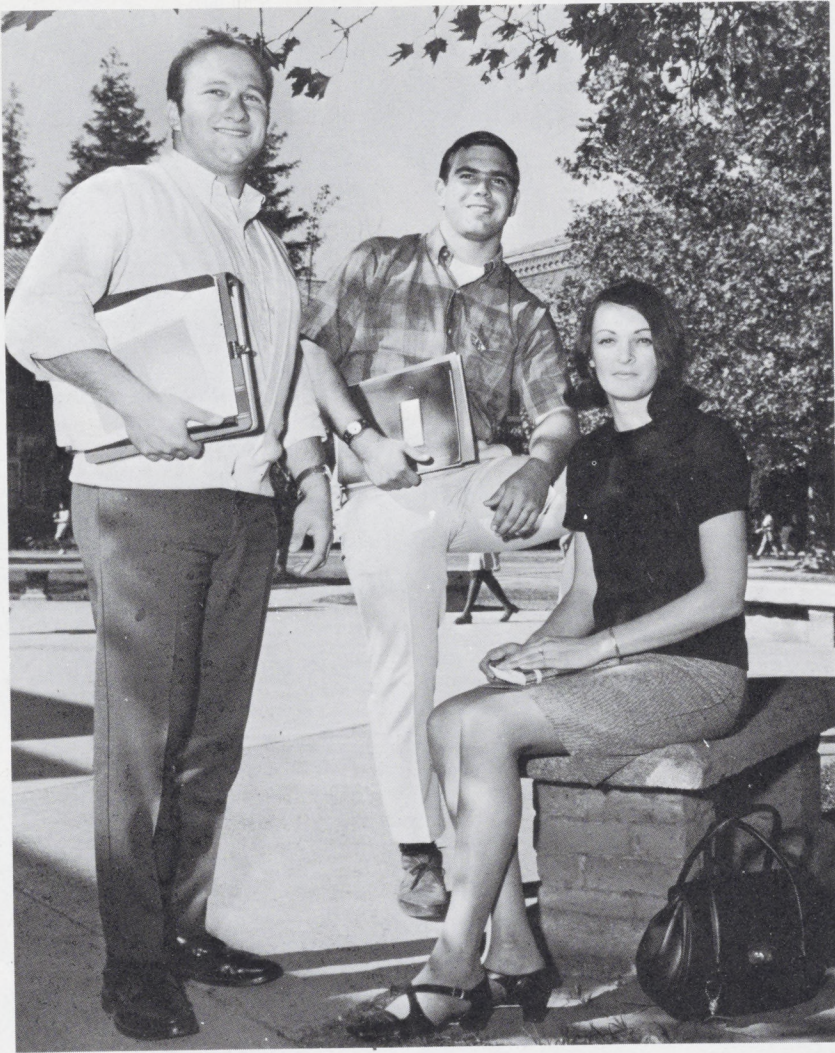
"I HAVE HAD a truly great experience this semester as President of Interclub Council and one that I'm sure I won't forget for a long time. From club sign-ups week through the busy Homecoming activities til the election of the new I.C.C. officers, it has been very rewarding. I would like to give my deepest gratitude to the clubs for their cooperation and understanding in I.C.C. as well as my sincerest thanks to this same body of clubs for making our Homecoming a complete success. Once again, thank you all for your cooperation."

Gus J. Kaplanis, I.C.C. President
Fall 1967

INTER-CLUB COUNCIL PRESIDENT Gus Kaplanis, elected by Interclub Council members in June of 1966.

I.C.C.

Inter-Club Council

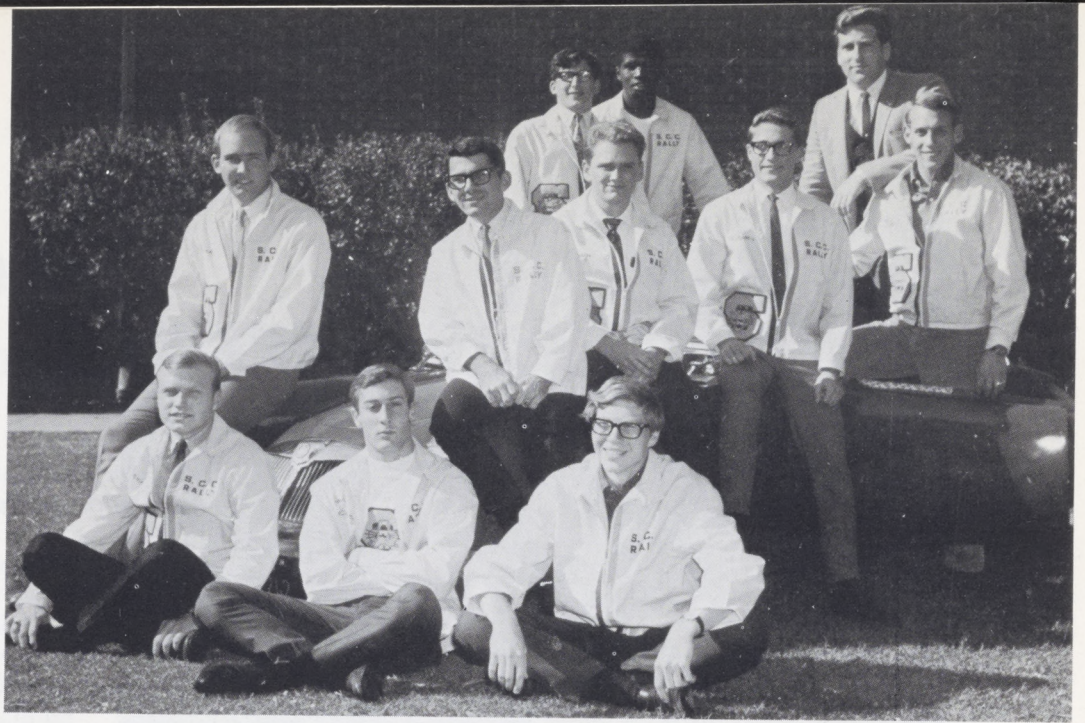


I.C.C. OFFICERS—Gus Kaplanis, President; Don Jamison, Vice President; Juanita Britenbecker, Secretary.

INTER-CLUB COUNCIL—Members of Council take time out of their busy schedule for a photograph in front of the library.



Spirit-Makers



MEN'S RALLY: Front Row: Sam Blake, John Goldberg, Jeff Greenberg. Middle Row: Chuck Owens, Ron Fiorica, Gary Benham, Steve Bickel, Mike Flick. Top Row: Warren Frazer, Dan McKinney, Ken Allen.

PEPSTERS: Front: Jean Schlenker. Front Row: Sharon Boles, Norma Guerra, Sally Terrel. Middle Row: Diane Bullough, Vicki Wine, Karen Holm. Top Row: Diane Cross, Mary Dovi, Margie Morris, Gail Heath.

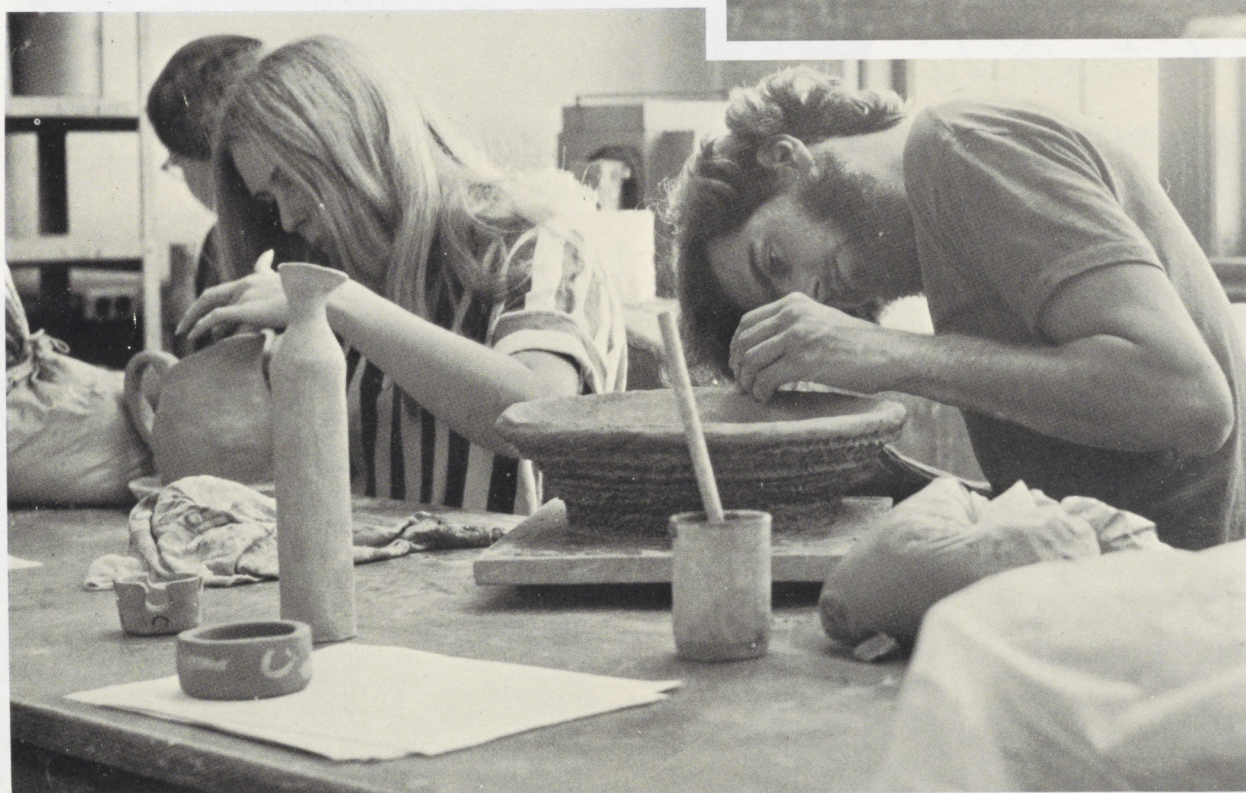
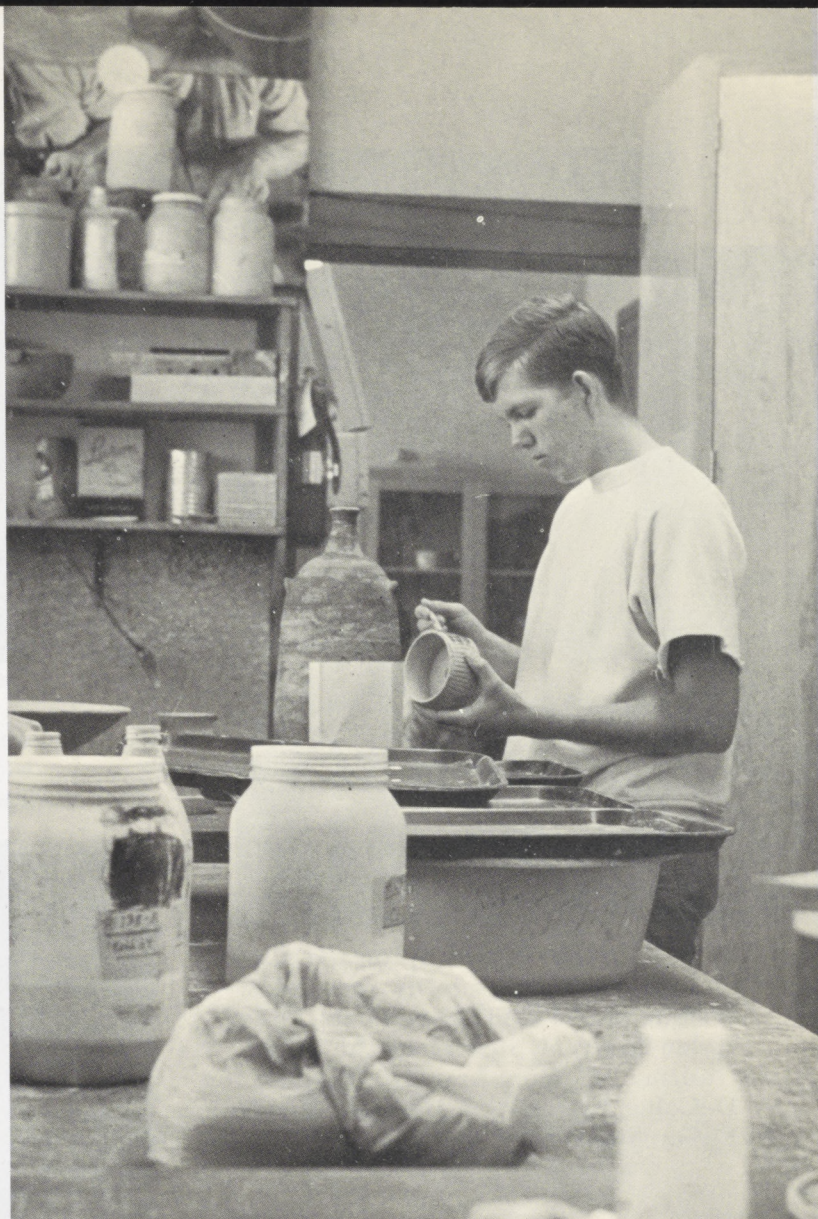


WOMEN'S RALLY: Bottom Row: Reba Wilson, Rita Tomasini, Joann Rau. Second Row: Linda Terra, Sally Winckworth, Maria Spacagna, Dale Mills, Nicki Hanson, Carol Jones. Top Row: Sandy Lecher, Nancy Hicks, Sandy Maciel, Carol Tucher, Sandy Byersdorfer, Anna Archibald.

For More Spirit-Makers
See the Inside Back Cover

Ceramic World

An Art For The Ages



PRIMITIVE YET MODERN—The African bushman, the aborigines of the hinterland of New Guinea, and the “hip” and sophisticated

of the 1967 college crowd find artistic enjoyment and spiritual catharsis in working with clay.

PAN-HELLENIC



PRESIDENTS—Lined up on the platform are the four sorority presidents. Waiting to give their speeches are, Mary Helen Casavant, Sigma Iota Chi; Norma Guerra, Como Amiga; Rawlette DeCoito; Eta Upsilon Gamma; Cheryl Fisher, Sigma Phi Kappa.

Sigma Iota Chi



TIME OUT—The girls stop their conversation to pose for the photographer.



TEA TIME—Rushees wait in the refreshment line for tea and cake.

*Heta
Ypsilon
Gamma*



TEA

Como Amiga



GETTING ACQUAINTED—New rushees and sorority members wait for the fashion show to begin.



SIGN-UPS—The new rushees receive their name tags as they enter the tea.

Σigma Φhi Kappa



PAJAMA PARTY—Judy Bagwell models sleep wear for Sigma Phi Kappa.



FASHION SHOW—Cindy Blair models for Como Amiga, to show what should be worn to future sorority functions, such as Open House and the Coke Party.

'THE FAMILY REUNION'

THE SCC DRAMA DEPARTMENT launched the 1967-68 season with T. S. Eliot's "The Family Reunion" under the direction of George Anastasiow.

The occasion of the reunion is the birthday anniversary of Amy, the Dowager Lady Monchensey. However, as the drama unfolds among the various members of the family, it becomes clear that their real interest is in the imminent return of Amy's eldest son, Harry.

After eight years of absence, Harry returns to solve mysteries of his past in an attempt to gain insight into his future.

On his appearance, he is obviously disturbed. His wife died the year before and now he believes that he killed her, in spite of the fact that her death was reported as a suicide.

He has an ardent desire to learn about his father, but his relatives evade the subject. He feels pursued by forces which seem to direct the destiny over which he seems to have no control: his own.

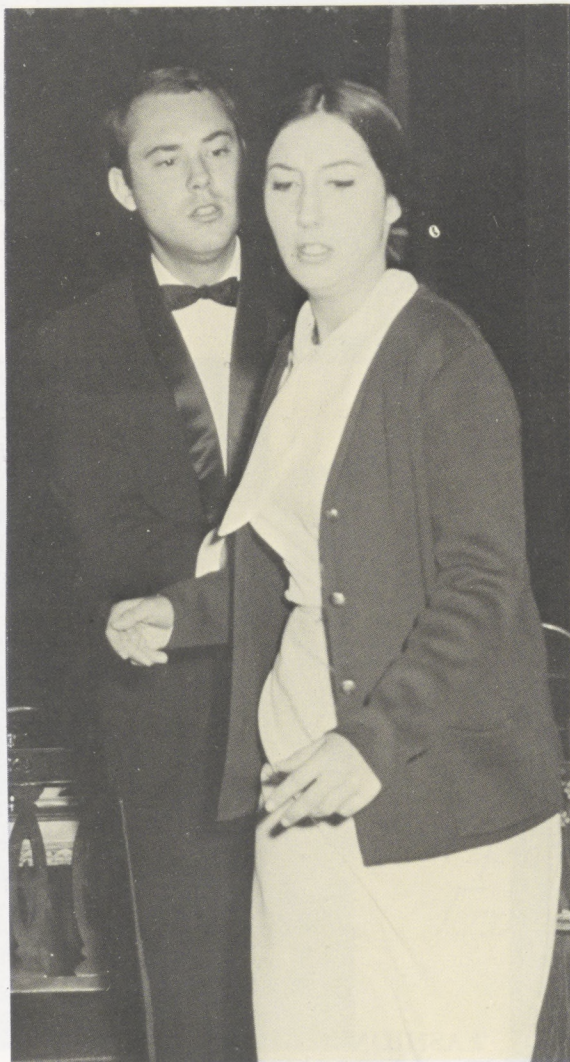
It is not until he returns, however, that he meets the Harry of his past. It is here that the key to Harry's redemption lies. With the help and understanding of his aunt Agatha, he realizes that the forces which pursue him have directed his past and will direct his future. His task is to follow where they lead.

LIST OF CHARACTERS

Amy	Linda Sullivan
Agatha	Michalene Lenich
Harry	Mike Lee
Violet	Chris Taylor
Charles	Bill Thomas
Ivy	Julia Dzuik
Gerald	Skip Covington
Downing	Dennis Kato
Dr. Warburton	Noel Weathers
Winchell	Randy Young
Denman	Kathy Milowski
Mary	Denise Anderson

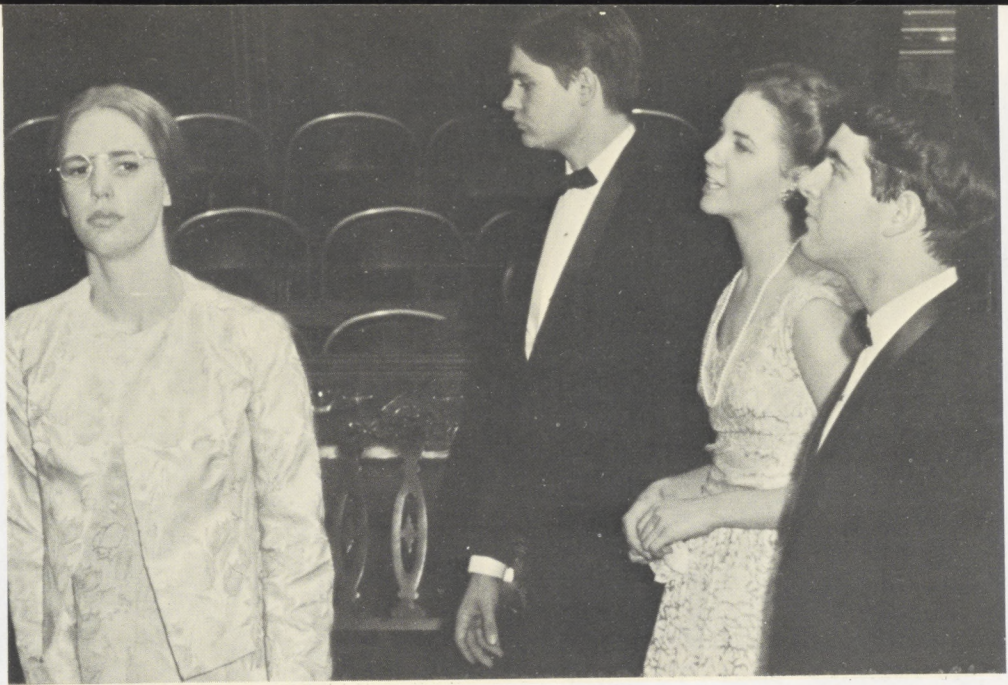


Agatha; "The man who returns will have to meet the boy who left."

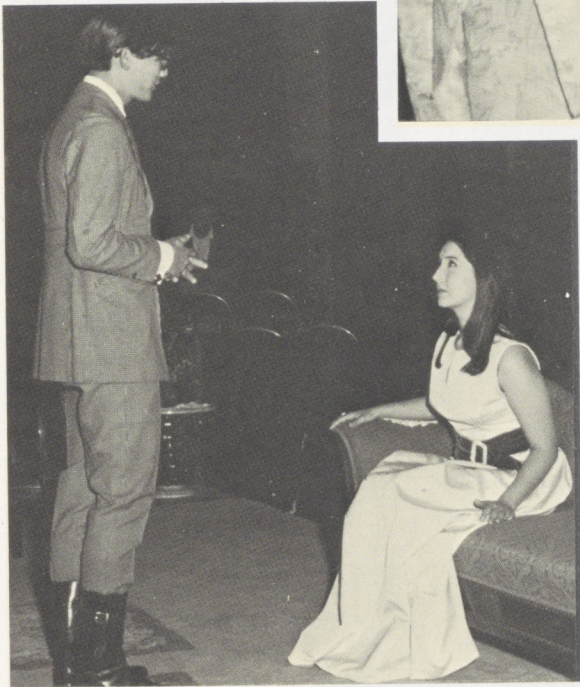


Harry: "You do not know what hope is, until you have lost it."





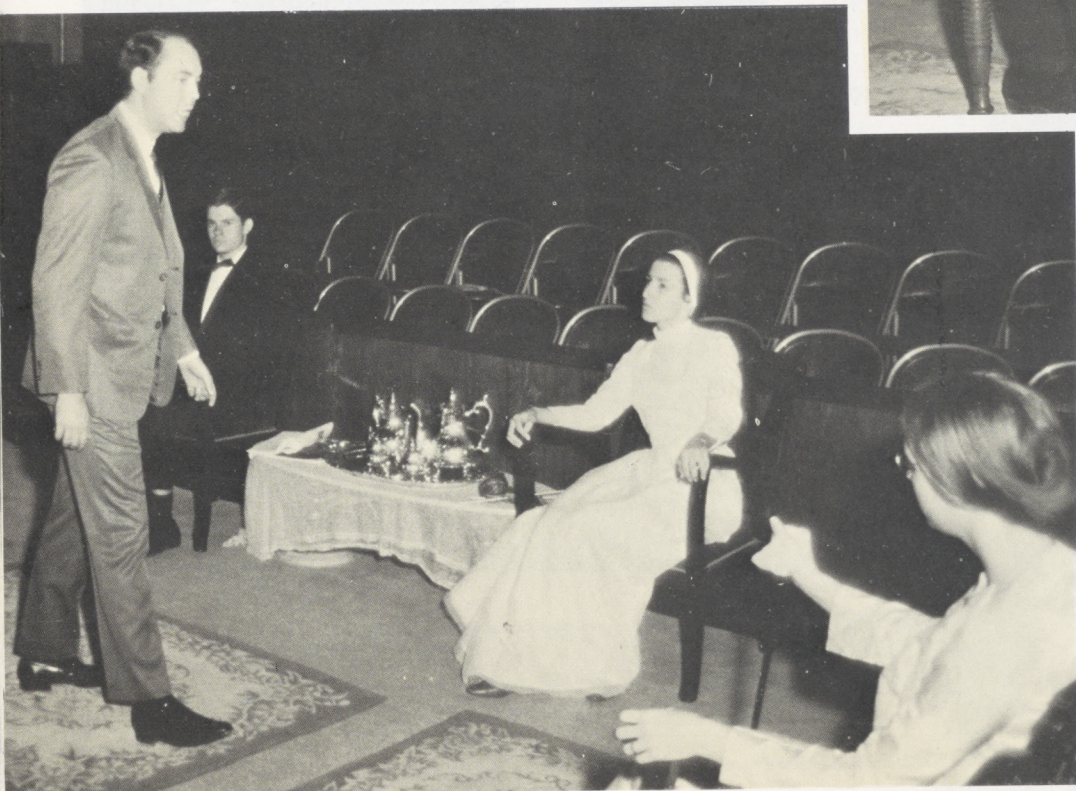
Chorus: "Men tighten the knot of confusion into perfect misunderstanding."



Downing: "I've always said, whatever happened to his Lordship was just a kind of preparation for something else."



Warburton: "And now, Harry, let's talk about yourself."



Harry: "Now I know that my business is not to run away, but to pursue."

DRAMA:

Rehearsals and Backstage

Photography by Ashley Harkness and Trett Bishop.



REHEARSALS require much time and work on the part of the cast. Mr. Anastasiow makes comments to the group at the first reading of the play. (right) Later, members of the cast move through their lines to get the "feel" of the action. (below) At times, Mr. Anastasiow may interrupt the action to make a comment on the movement of the actors.





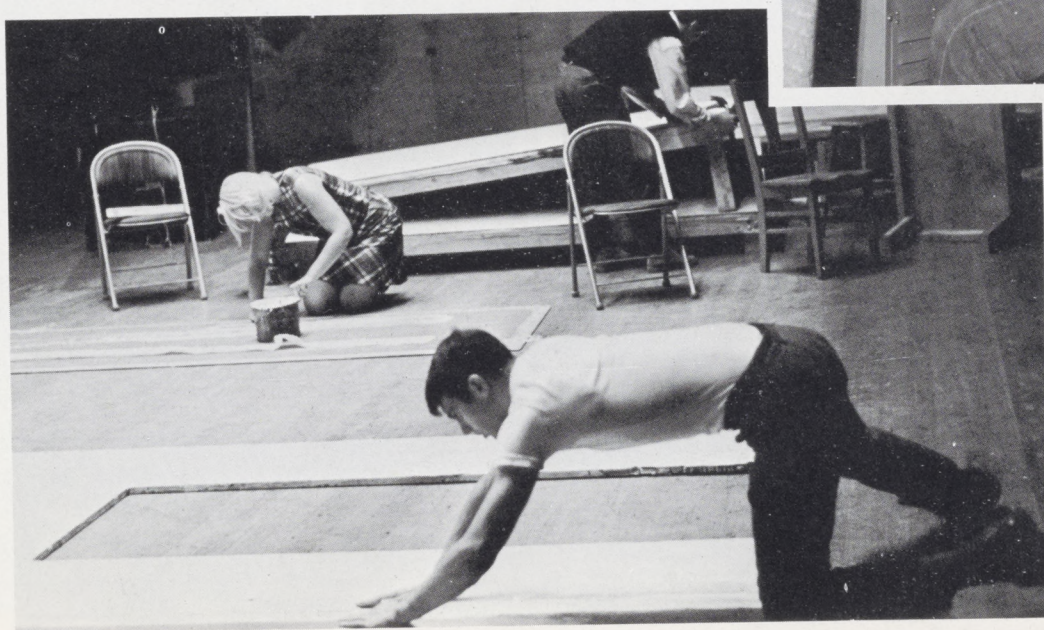
ANNE POLLAND puts the finishing touches to Denise Anderson's costume.



MAKE-UP—Lana Edwards applies the "Old Dowager" face on Linda Sullivan.



BOB FORT, Rita Barnes, and Jim Hardy on set construction.



NOTHING CHICKEN about this pair of lamp-lighters: Mike Stutfield and Loren Wilson.



Homecoming '67

*"Happiness Is . . ." Theme
Of 47th Annual Festival*



*Color Photography
By Larry Lincoln*

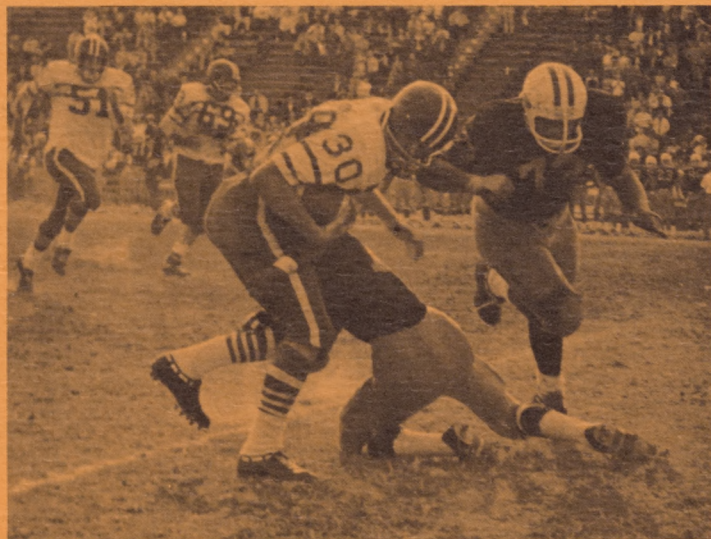


SA PREXY Norm Miller crowns Homecoming Queen Becky at the Bonfire Rally Friday night.



KXE BOYS—These fraternity boys worked late into the night to produce a fine float.

PANTHERS SCUTTLE PIRATES, 2



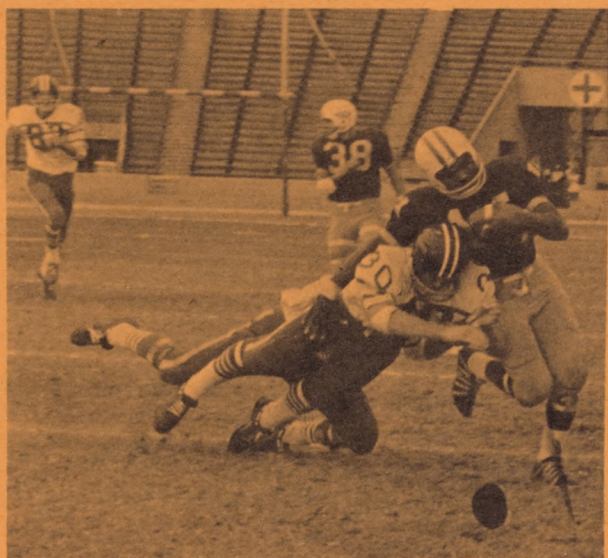
SCUTTLED PIRATE. Modesto fullback Marty Boer is brought to a screeching halt by an unidentified Panther as City College's Jack Culler moves in to help.

DOUG GARRISON'S strong right toe proved to be the difference as City College trimmed Modesto, 20-14, in the 41st Annual Homecoming Game at Hughes Stadium.

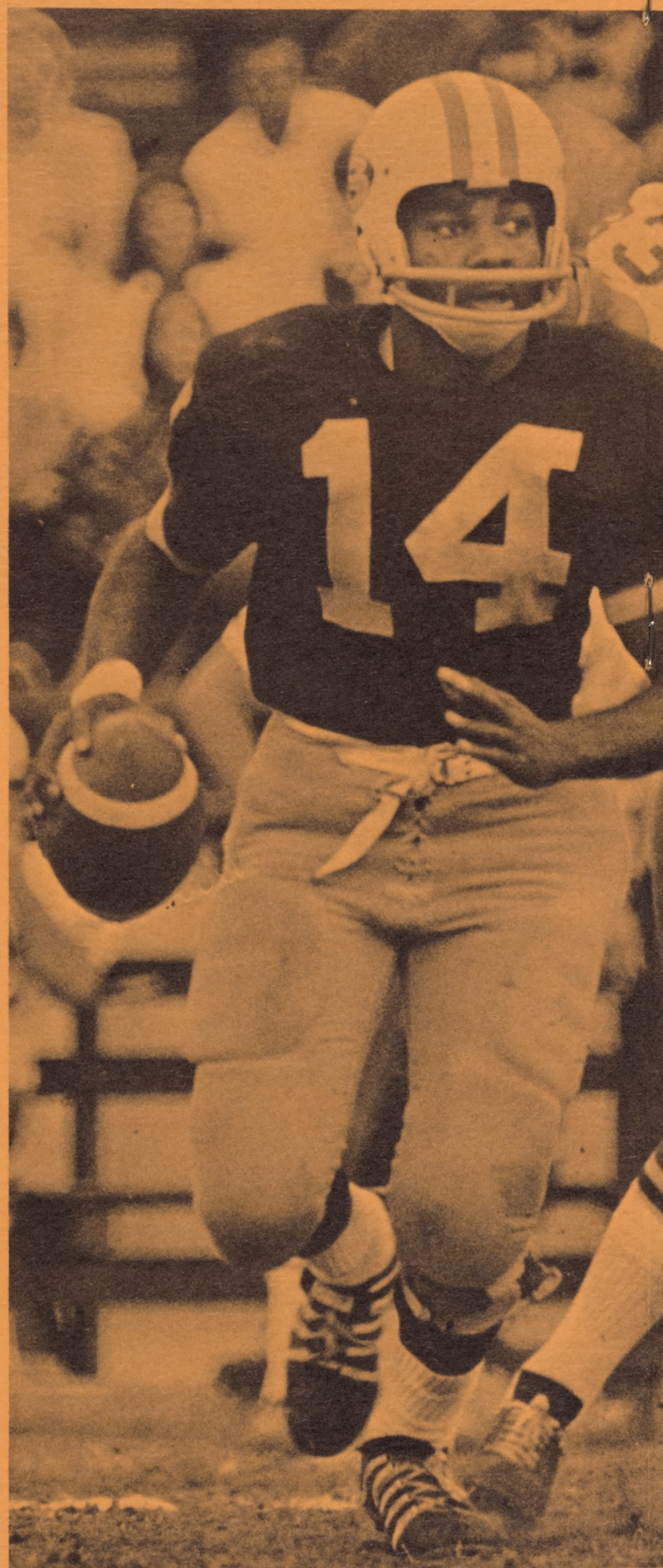
The Panthers grabbed a 6-0 first period lead on field goals of 30 and 27 yards by Garrison and held this advantage at the halftime break. Touchdowns by Verbie Walder and John Jurkovich and a pair of conversion kicks by Garrison increased the Panther lead to 20-0.

The Pirates finally got their offense rolling in the fourth period when they engineered a long drive for their first seven points. A blocked Doug Garrison punt cut the City College lead to 20-14.

Things got a bit sticky with 43 seconds left when Modesto recovered its onside kick at the City College 48. However, an interception by Vic Strange with 12 seconds left stopped the Pirate threat at the Panther 25.

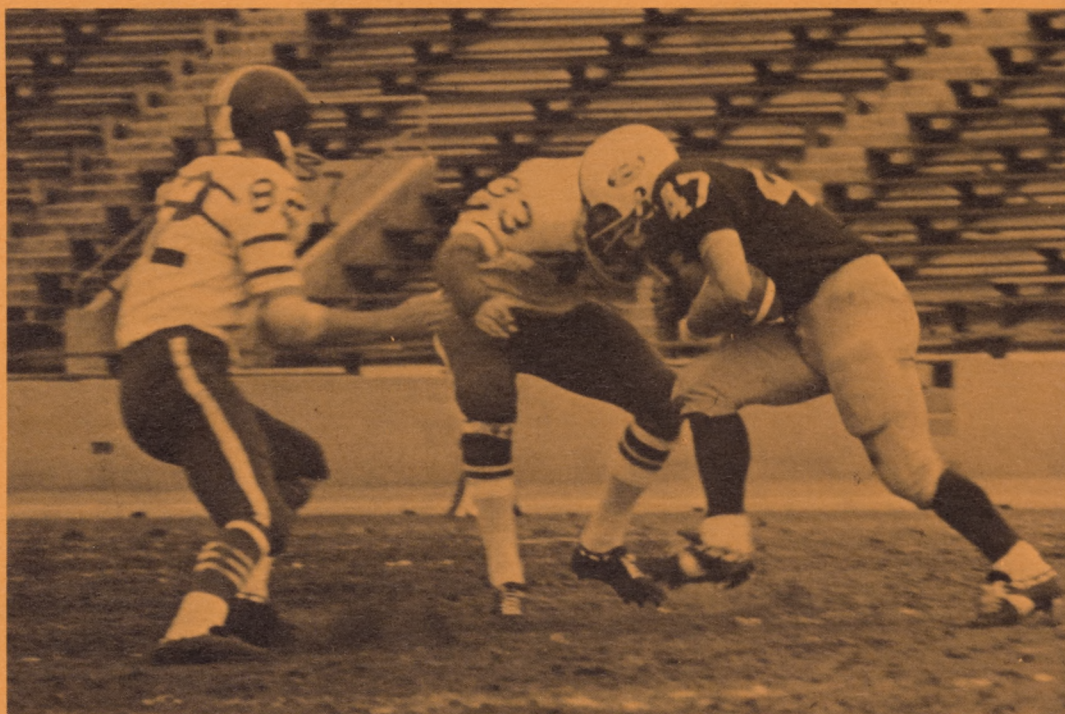


"BRINK"MANSHIP—With Modesto line-backer Morris Brink breathing down his neck, Panther quarterback Verbie Walder rolls out of the pocket looking downfield for a receiver. ("Bee" Photo)



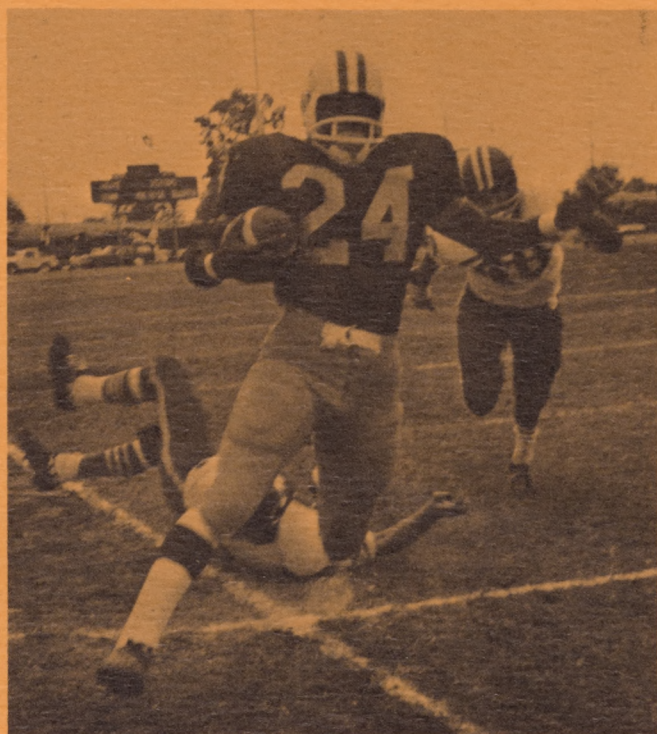
20-14, IN HOMECOMING GAME

PANTHERS SCRAMBLE. City College's defense, which almost became the goat of the game after blowing a 20-0 lead, provided the hero in Victor Strange, whose fourth quarter interception saved the win.



SOMETHING'S GOT TO GIVE. Panther halfback Bob Rich (47) drives head-first into a pair of Modesto defenders.

ALLEN ON THE MOVE. City College halfback Tom Allen makes tracks, after being run out of bounds by the prostrate Pirate in the background.



TIE—First Place Winners—Como Amiga and C.E.T.S.



Winning Floats

LARGE CLUB WINNER—
Aero Club

SWEEPSTAKES WINNER—
Ambassador's Club



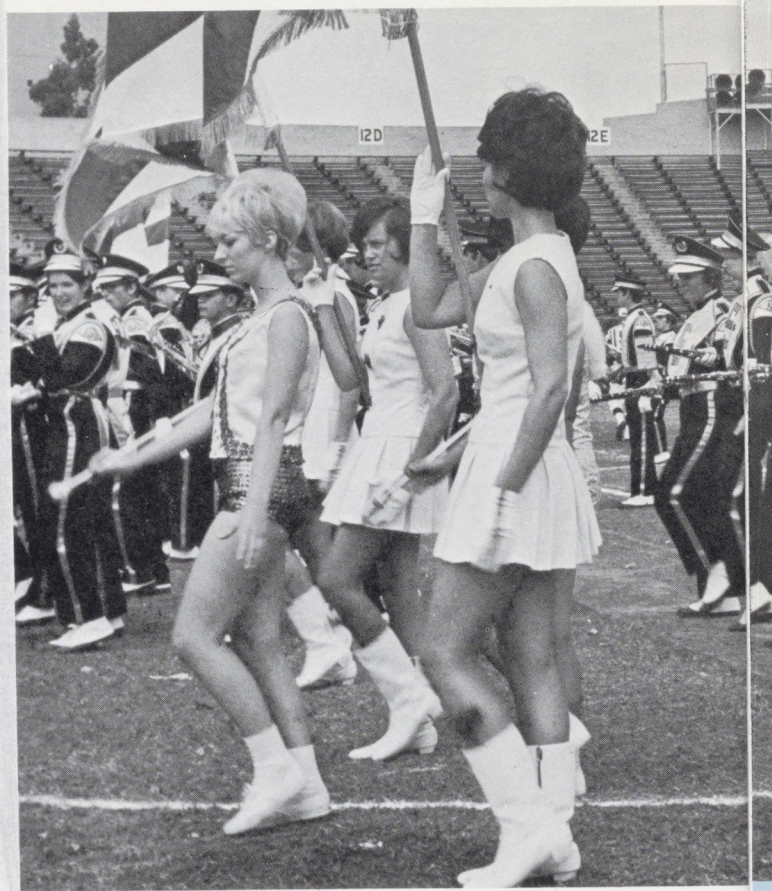


Queen Becky





NEWCOMER—Gilbert Woody, new band director from Highlands, directs some practice maneuvers while Drum Major Ken Roberts checks the diagrams.



BANNER GIRLS — Six coeds waving cardinal and yellow flags added flash and color to the Veterans' Day Parade.



STEP LIVELY—128 marching musicians from SCC performed between halves at the Oakland "Raider" and S.F. "Forty-Niner" football games.



SCC's Proud Boast

Marching Band

THE PANTHER MARCHING BAND creates much excitement in College spirit and as good-will ambassadors. With 128 members, the SCC Marching Band parades back and forth on the football field for home games. Several times the Band has appeared on television for Oakland "Raider" football games and "Forty-Niner" games.

The Band also performs for under-privileged children of the Sacramento Unified School District and helps local high schools raise money for their band trips. Two years ago the Band marched in the Rose Bowl parade.

Drum Majors Ken Roberts and Victor Bogdanoff work to keep the Band organized but faculty director Mr. Gilbert Woody is the big key. Flag twirling girls and Pantherettes are attractive additions to his aggregation.

The Band was invited to Macy's Thanksgiving Parade in New York City this year but could not accept because funds were a bit scarce. Their candy sales provide scholarships for SCC Band students and provide yearly savings toward the \$125 uniforms, which need to be replaced every eight to ten years.

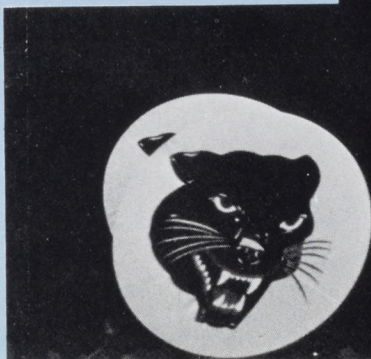
As the semester closes, the organization disbands; many of the musicians join the stage band, pep band, or the symphonic band.

The Band has played an important part in student activities this semester, continuing a fine tradition at Sacramento City College.



POPULAR FAVORITE—The Marching Band has proved such a popular attraction in the community this semester that plans are in the works to keep the unit together for the spring semester.

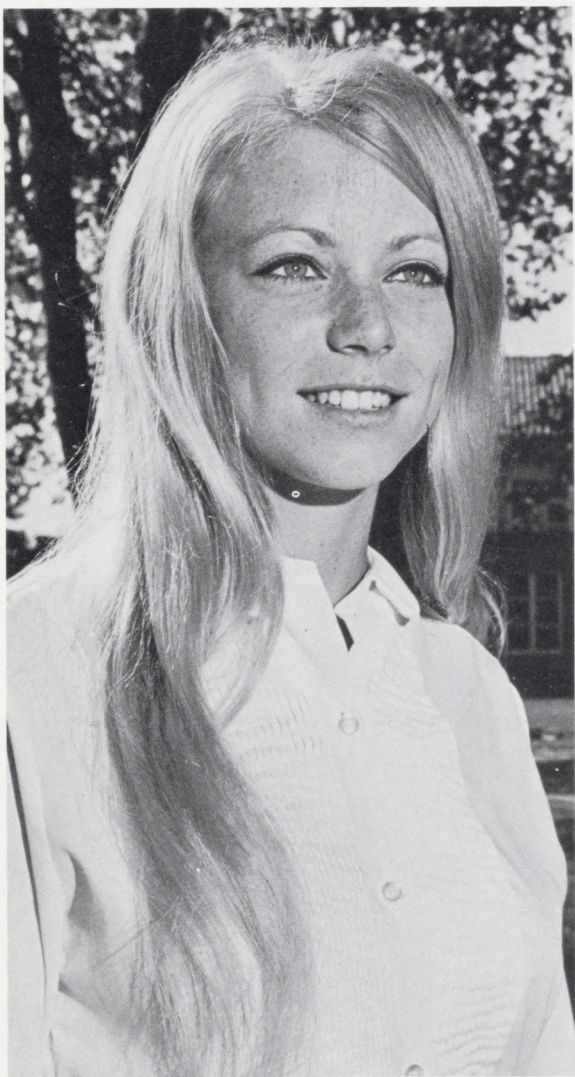
GEORGY GIRL—The band's rendition of popular tunes was a feature of rallies and at games. Here the tubas jostle with the fans in the football stadium.



Campus "Commons"



Venturesome Vicki



Gazing Georgia



CAMPUS

SURROUNDED BY BEAUTY—In wandering around the campus, the "Pioneer" photographer made his choice of beautiful coeds with his candid camera. Although he termed his assignment "work" in reporting results to the editor, the staff noted the light of inspiration in his eyes. Reproduced on these pages are a few of his choices. Do you agree?

Meditating Mary



COEDS :67

Old-Fashioned Girl A Vanishing Type?



Avid Ada

Adoring Alane



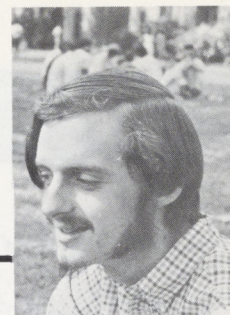
Enchanting Evelyn



Enduring Elaine



What About *The Love Generation?*



"Why do any two viewpoints exist? Because every person sees life as it is influenced by his environment. Harsh, materialistic words. The generally accepted philosophy of a so-called "Hippie" is most often a result of his mind-expansion that shows him his inside self and how that culturally unfettered self is. Those who have seen this inside self "embrace it as a way of life" because it feels like this is the way life is. Those who have not seen this, those who believe happiness within is possible only when one is with wealth have an aversion because this ideal negates the acquisitions for which the straights have been striving. The outside characteristics of a "Hippie" are handy for the person who finds that his inside-self does not fit into conventional customs.

Claudia Dias, Sophomore

Conventionality, in the nature of aversion to the hippie philosophy, comes from the fear of that which is not part of most people's static surroundings.

The outward look of conventionality does not, however, connote aversion to such philosophy. The philosophy of the hippie movement is a loose one in which each person searches for truth according to the dictates of his own mind. One needs not look the part as people have categorized it; the outward traits are the manifestations of the beauty people have found in the natural surroundings. The idea of love often can penetrate grey flannel; why not?

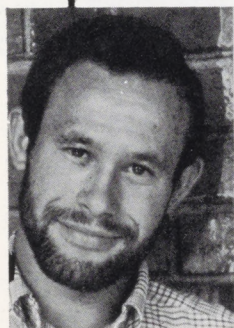
Mike Buse, Sophomore

"The two viewpoints exist because we are a capitalistic society and the middle class strives for affluence and ownership while the "Hippie" simply wants freedom from pressure both external and internal; freedom to think, feel, love, and dress in any way they choose. I believe it makes no difference to have an exterior dress denoting a "Hippie" (as a matter of fact, it is easier to get along with society in general to dress conventionally, to be a follower of the "Hippie" philosophy). The philosophy a person follows should be governed by the head, not by the exterior paraphernalia."

John Snyder, Sophomore

"These two viewpoints exist because not every individual upholds the same goals, ideals, and values in *any* society. The *American Way of Life* almost requires a stereotyped attitude of maturity. When a person reaches a specific age, his behavioral patterns are molded for him. The "Hippies" in my opinion, have rejected this concept effectively. Of course, society gazes upon them as rebellious and passive. Within their own group, they are not concerned with "social expectations." However, the so-called pseudo is uniquely conscious of the "Hippie" way of life. This individual will appear "Hip" on the exterior, but when the evening's activities are over, he will climb into his MG and place his garb carefully on a hanger. He will wait anxiously for the following weekend at which time he will engage in the same superficial manner."

Pat Kunz, Sophomore

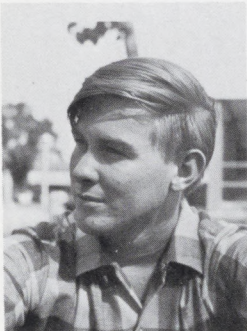


The Flower Children



Inquiring Reporter

Some members of society have a strong aversion for the "Hippie philosophy," and others are drawn to it and embrace it as a way of life. In your opinion, why do these two viewpoints exist? Do you feel that a particular mode of dress or behavior is necessarily characteristic of a "Hippie," or can one maintain exterior conventionality and still pursue the philosophy as such?



"Hippiness" is really a state of mind and is a relative term. Even within the group itself one can usually find varied concepts and beliefs. It is somewhat of a fad and every era has fads. Not long ago, the "Surfer" set was in. What constituted a "Surfer?" Long, bleached, blonde hair. One could always find this individual at the beach trying to catch a few waves. Minorities have a tendency to get carried away at times and try diligently to make their philosophies known. However some beautiful art and other things have evolved from the philosophy."

John Warner, Sophomore



"If in any society a philosophy is introduced which does not conform to the patterns and morals of that existing society, one will invariably find its members having two viewpoints; negative and positive attitudes. Reasons for these attitudes may be found in the concept of intellect and free will. Because we are permitted to choose our own morals and standards, what may be morally good for one may be morally detrimental for another. When the "Hippie" philosophy was introduced in our society, there followed certain modes of dress which became characteristic of an advocate of the philosophy. Since that one judges another's beliefs and morals by his actions, one may remain conventional in mode of dress and still advocate the "Hippie" philosophy."

Laurel Sanderlin, Sophomore

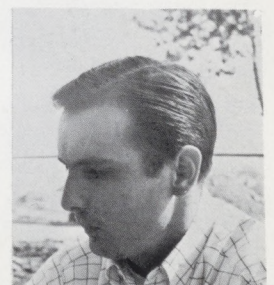


"Some members of society have a strong aversion for the "Hippie" Philosophy because they will not accept anyone or anything separate from the norm, which is based on Puritan ethics. Others in society find a strong attraction to the "Hippie" philosophy because they can no longer live the Puritan codes of conduct, which to them seem hypocritical in the twentieth century. They are "dropping out" from the *American way of life*, and are "tuning in" to a more basic and fundamental existence . . . The "Hippie" code of dress exists only in the minds of those who constantly categorize people, and put them in bags. "Hippiness" is a state of mind, and one can maintain exterior conventionality and still grasp the philosophy as such."

Darlene Petkovich, Sophomore



"No, exteriors are irrelevant. The "Hippie" philosophy is of primary concern and any other individuals who ignore it are pseudos and are acting in an imitative or associative manner. They are striving for recognition amongst the "Hippies" themselves as well as society. The philosophy is a passive one, however they present constructive criticism in many areas. Even though certain minority groups have been activists in their pursuits, society has committed the same social injustice by trying to squelch the minority in a similar manner. However the "Hippies" have dropped out of this race and have rejected any forms of violence or radicalism. However, the "Hippies" have failed to recognize that personal interpretation of law is unfair. How can an exclusive group personally condone what legislation has so readily expressed is not an acceptable way of life and is subject to sanction?"



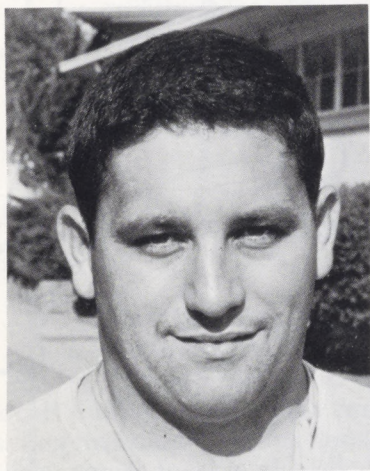
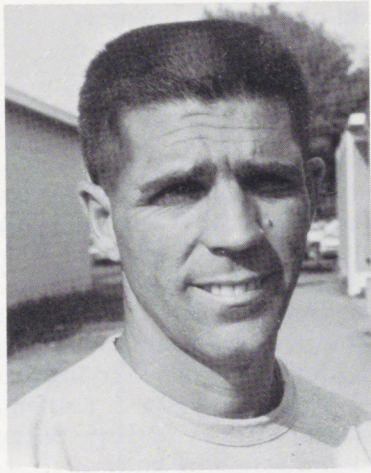
George Marsh,
Sophomore

Panthers Finish Season



GEORGE LARSEN
Off. Backfield Coach

ROBERT MARON
Head Line Coach



KEN ASHBY
Ass't Line Coach

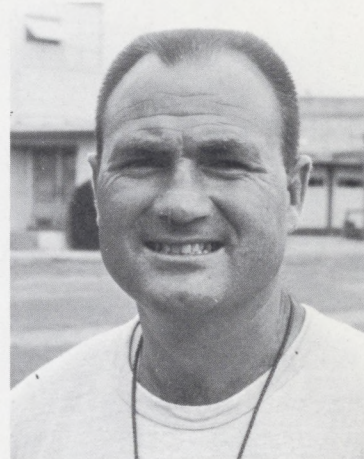
Row 1: Dave DeLeon, Don Bridges, Chester Grant, George Relles, Harry Carlson, Tom Chastain, Ted Fitzpatrick, Tom Allen, John Fletcher, Cliff Garrison.
Row 2: Ed Nereaux, Jerry Davis, Lorin Pudge, Doug Oglesby, Mike Lowrie, Randy Hobbs, Verbie Walder, Richard Cathcart, Cliff Thomas, Gary Maryland.
Row 3: Royal Taylor, Lou Jelich, Doug Garrison, Jim Relles, Tino Villeneuve, Tom Collins, Marv Jenkins, Bill Hood, Mike Radich, Ron Harrison.



With 5-3-1 Record



LOWELL HERBERT
Defensive Coach



CLOY STAPLETON
Def. Backfield Coach

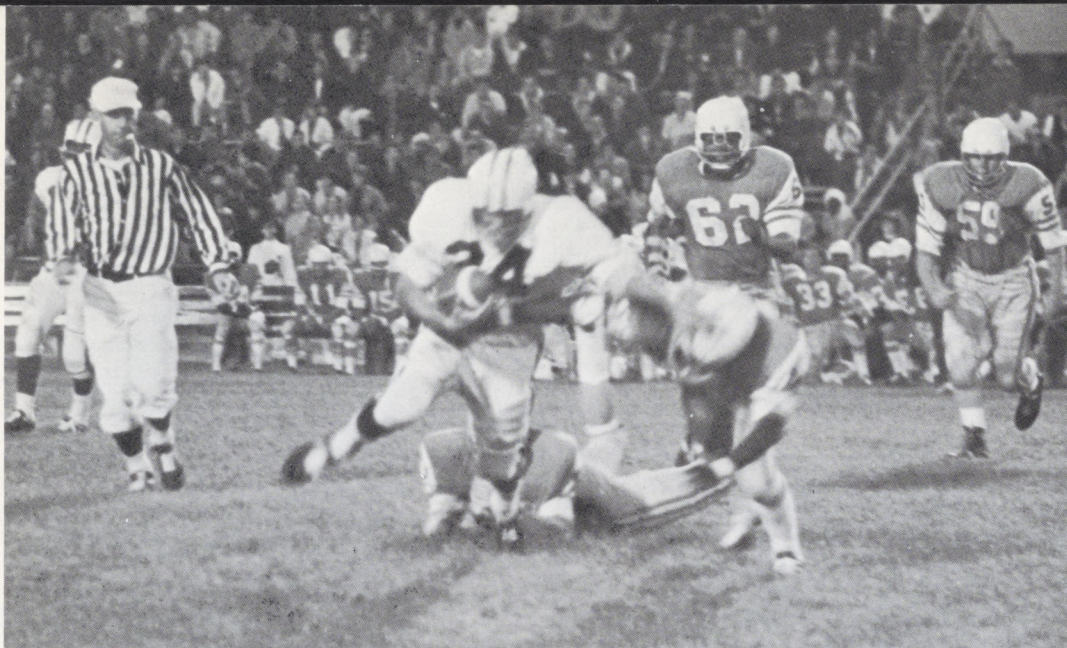


RICHARD PIERUCCI
Head Football Coach



Bob Rich, Ron Trillo, Lon Trillo, Bob Luttrell, Mike Schuering, Bill VanOrman, John Jurkovich, Vic Strange, John Crowe, Jack Culler, Bob Verdugo, Sal Romeo, Cliff Ledbetter, Larry Preston, John Keller, Larry Cribbs, Bill Keating, Randy Robson, Ed Barnett, Wayne Barbee, Tom Honeycutt, Rocky Parker, Sam Lemaich, Rich St. Pierre, Selmer Olson, Bedford Smotherman, Kirk McCracken, Fred Edmondson.





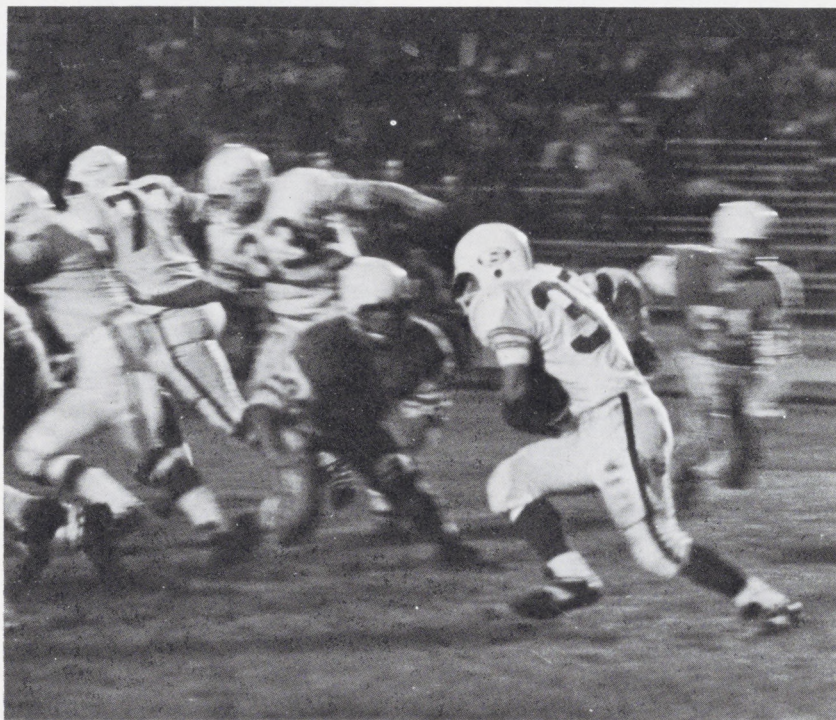
PARDON ME, PLEASE! John Jurkovich meets a pair of Contra Costa ballplayers at midfield.

City Clubs Comets

CITY COLLEGE'S Panthers opened their 1967 pre-season slate with a come-from-behind 14-6 triumph over Contra Costa College in Richmond.

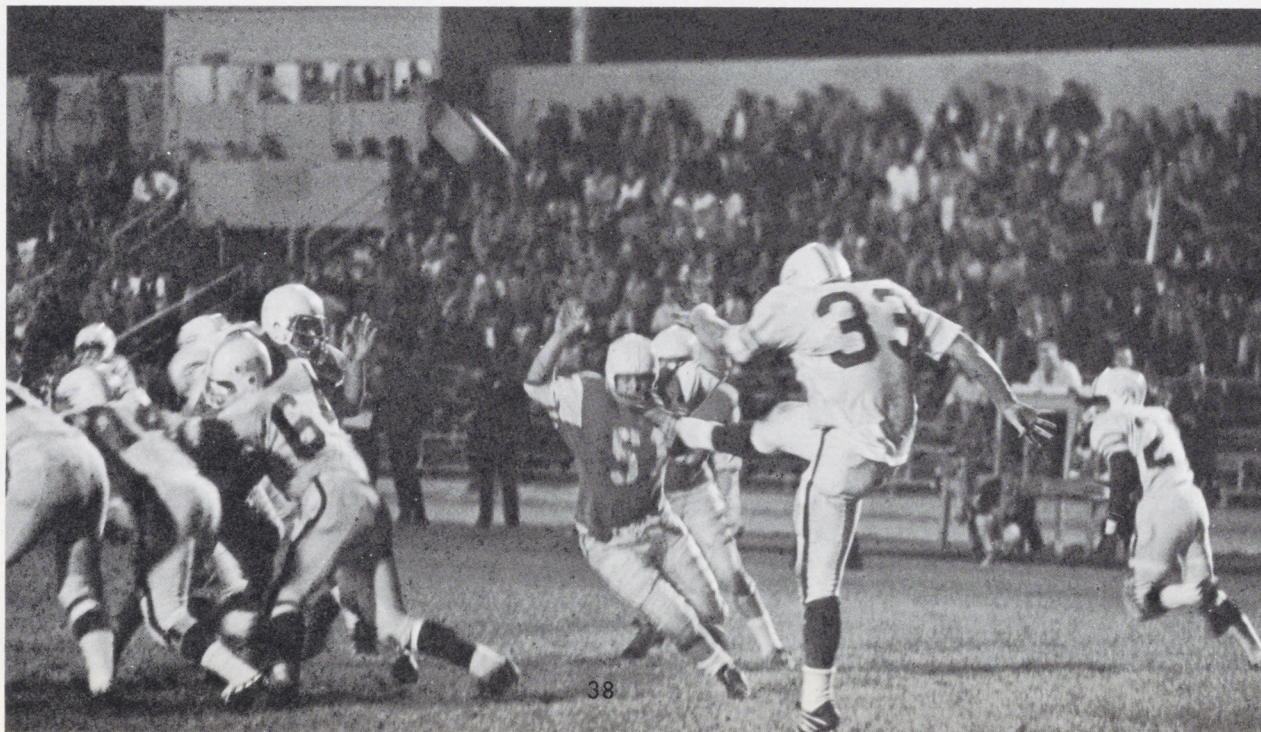
A 72-yard touchdown dash by halfback John Jurkovich brought Coach Pierucci's charges into a 7-6 halftime lead. A final period score by quarterback Verbie Walder iced the win.

Jurkovich finished the game with 96 yards in nine carries and teammate Bob Rich netted 78 yards in 19 attempts.



CHARRRRGE!!!! Panther halfback Bob Rich drives into the Contra Costa line.

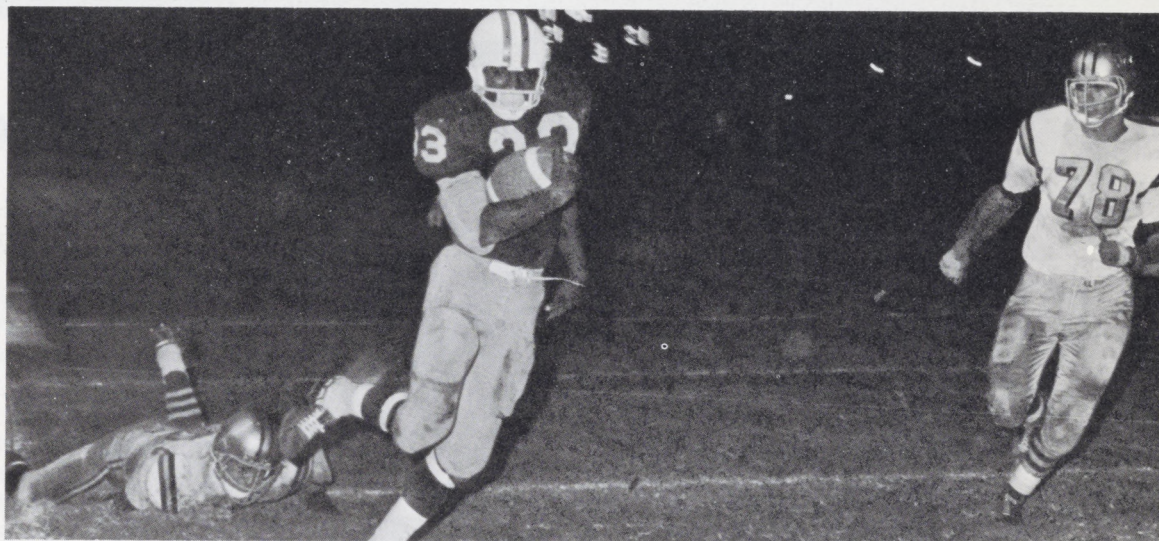
POOFFF!!!! Tom Honeycutt quick-kicks from the City College ten-yard-line to get the Panthers out of danger.



Panthers Singe Sierra

QUARTERBACK Verbie Walder threw touchdown passes of nine and 29 yards to end Ted Fitzpatrick, and Doug Garrison booted a 37-yard field goal to pace the Panthers to a 23-12 whipping of Sierra College at Hughes Stadium for City College's second straight non-league win.

Bob Rich led the Panther ground game with 66 yards on 16 carries. He was helped out by Tom Allen with 46 yards, and Jerry Davis, who netted 43 yards and caught a 43-yard Walder aerial to set up the Panthers' third touchdown.



PANTHER BACKS ON THE MOVE. (Top) Verbie Walder provides interference as Tom Allen sweeps right end against Sierra College. (Bottom) Jerry Davis breaks loose for yardage in the Chabot game.

Sac City Smears Chabot

END OF THE LINE. Panther halfback Tom Allen has a short run brought to an abrupt halt by a pair of Wolverines as Bob Luttrell surveys the situation in the background.



THE PANTHERS captured their third straight pre-league win with a 53-35 trimming of Chabot College before 3,000 fans in one of the wildest scoring extravaganzas witnessed in the Sacramento area.

Quarterback Verbie Walder once again performed brilliantly, tossing TD passes of 30 and 19 yards to Ted Fitzpatrick and scoring two himself. Halfback Jerry Davis, subbing for the injured Bob Rich and John Jurkovich, rushed for 83 yards and tallied a pair of six pointers.

Walder completed 11 of 19 passes for 201 yards to offset the performance of Gladiator quarterback Bob Linda, who hit 14 of 35 for 194 yards and threw three touchdown passes to end Fred Gualco.



DAVIS ON THE MOVE. Panther halfback Jerry Davis (32) eludes the grasp of a Santa Rosa tackler while teammate Tom Collins (65) throws a block.



HEY LEGGO!!! This is what Santa Rosa's Ray Borowicz (17) seems to be saying to the Panthers' Flynn Johnson (61) as he heads for the turf.

Panthers Tie Santa Rosa

THE WIN STREAK ended at three in a row in Santa Rosa as the Panthers had to scramble for a 20-20 tie with the Bear Cubs of Santa Rosa Junior College.

Fumble recoveries by Lou Jelichich and Rocky Parker in the first period set up a pair of Panther touchdowns, one a 1-yard dash by Jerry Davis and the other a 43-yard toss from Verbie Walder to Ted Fitzpatrick.

Panther John Jurkovich led the rushers for both teams with 147 yards on 18 carries, while City College had the dubious distinction of being penalized 178 yards.

HOLD THAT PANTHER!!! City's John Jurkovich, who netted 147 yards against Santa Rosa, has a substantial gain about to be halted at midfield by a pair of Bear Cubs.



Sac City Dumps Delta

THE PANTHERS found the offensive range in Stockton as they rang up 616 total yards and demolished the San Joaquin Delta Mustangs 36-20 in the Valley Conference opener.

The City College rushing machine, which accounted for 503 of the yards, was paced by halfback John Jurkovich with 135 yards and two touchdowns, halfback Tom Allen with 118 yards and one touchdown, and quarterback Verbie Walder, with 118 yards and one touchdown.

The Panthers once again "enjoyed" a game with more than 100 yards in penalties as the little men in the striped shirts marched off 136 yards the wrong way against City College.

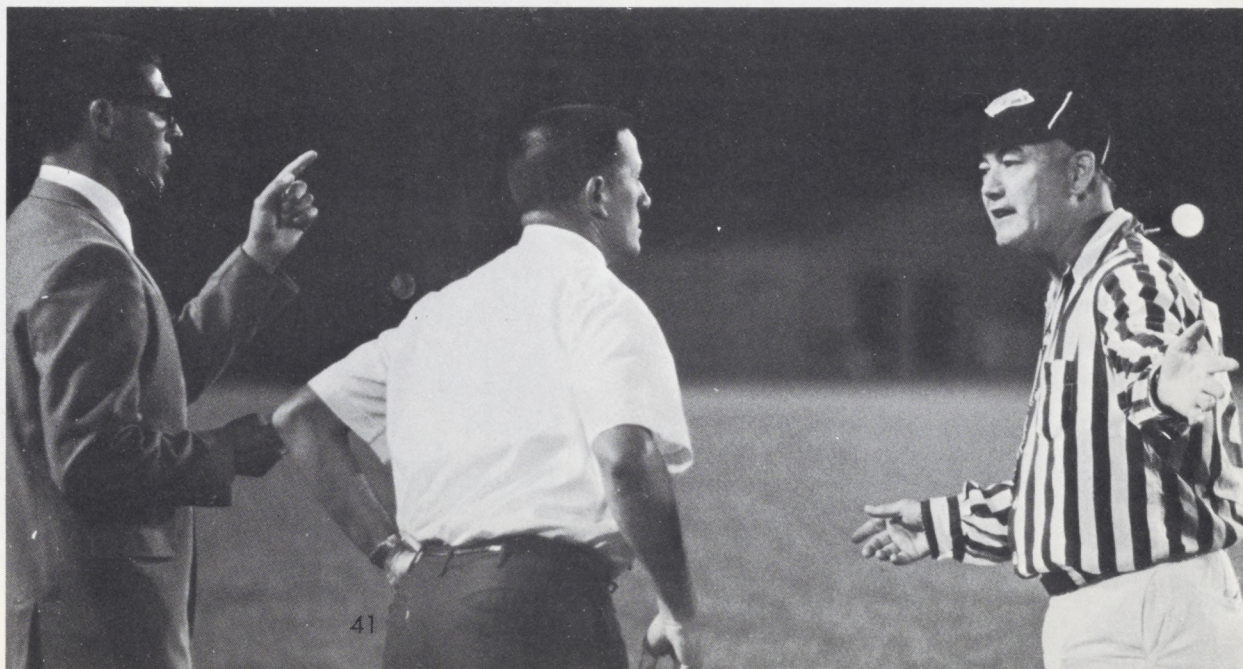


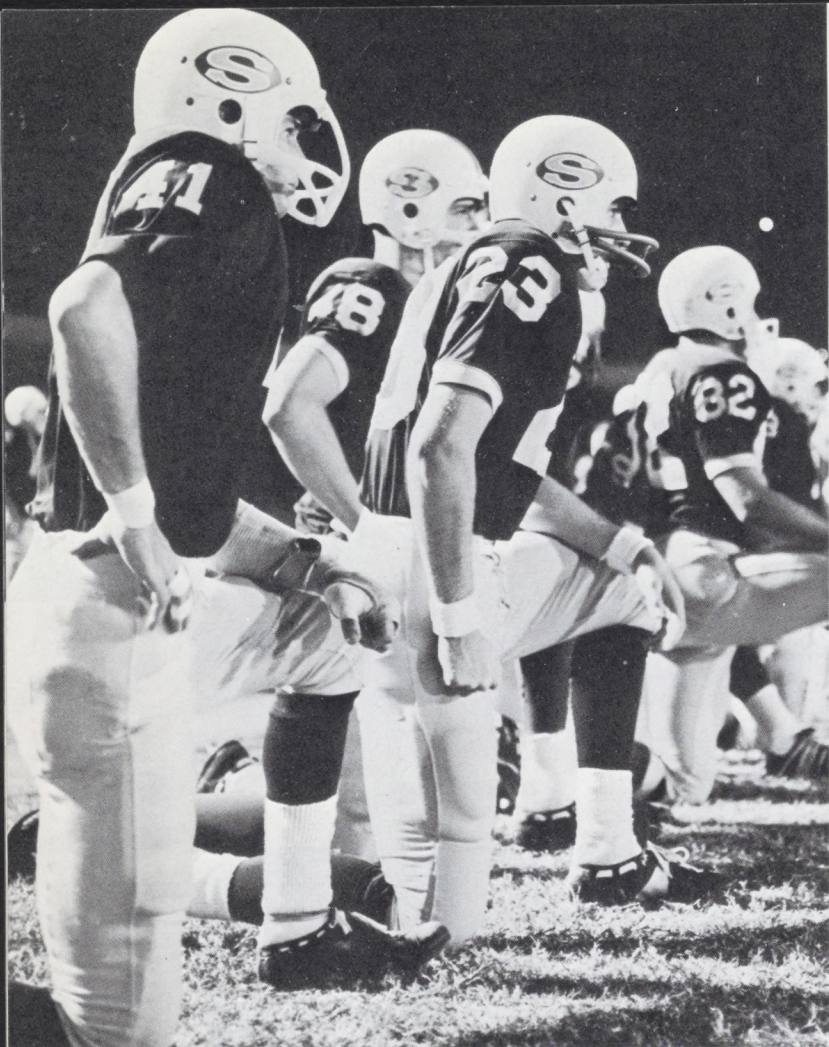
BALANCING ACT. Arms outstretched, Panther Tom Allen glides past a futile dive by Abe Kealoah of the Bear Cubs.



PAIN IN THE NECK! City College fullback Tom Honeycutt has a necktie tackle applied by one of the Mustangs in the Valley Conference opener against San Joaquin Delta.

NOW SEE HERE, REF!!! City College football coaches Bob Maron and Dick Pierucci seem to have a difference of opinion with one of the officials during the Contra Costa game.





ROUGH AND READY! Members of the City College grid squad stay ready on the sidelines to enter the fray at a moment's notice.

COS DROPS CITY'S CATS

A 38-YARD SCORING PASS from reserve quarterback Larry Dierks to end Ken Searcy in the last 15 seconds brought College of Sequoias from a 32-28 deficit to a 35-32 win over City College in Visalia and deal the Panthers their first loss of 1967.

The Panthers had trailed 28-14 at halftime with their two touchdowns coming on runs of 65 and 70 yards by workhorse John Jurkovich and quarterback Verbie Walder. Jurkovich, Walder, and Ron Trillo each tallied in the second half to City College its only lead of the night at 32-28 before the roof caved in.

Jurkovich led both teams in rushing with 144 yards on 11 carries as the Panthers outgained the Giants in total yardage, 426-343.

Rams Butt Panthers

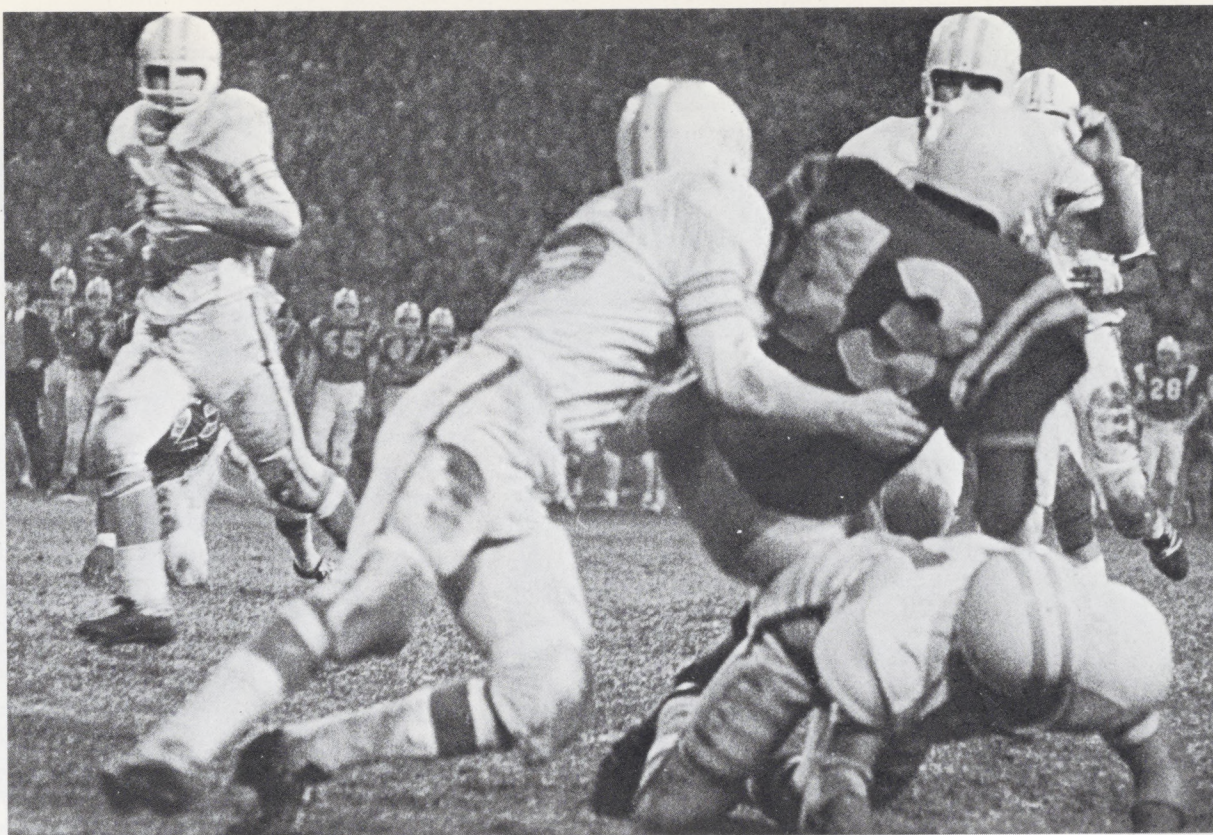
CITY GRIDDERs squandered a 22-13 lead in the last half of the fourth period to Fresno City College as the Rams tripped the Panthers 27-22, handing Coach Dick Pierucci's footballers their second straight loss of the season.

After spotting Fresno a 6-0 lead, City College spurred to a 19-6 halftime lead on a scoring run by Ron Trillo, a pass from Verbie Walder to Ted Fitzpatrick, and a TD toss from Lon Trillo to Tom Allen. A 25-yard field goal by Doug Garrison in the third period closed the Panther scoring.

Fresno scored what proved to be the winning points as a result of a fumble by Tom Allen on his own 6-yard line. A touchdown pass from Walder to Fitzpatrick on fourth down with 1:15 left in the game was nullified when Verbie crossed the line of scrimmage in throwing the ball.

AAAAUGGGGGHHH!!! City College's Tom Allen (with the ball) has his net yardage curtailed by a very unaffectionate bear hug by one of the Fresno City College Rams.





ALLEY OOP!!! Flynn Johnson serves as the fulcrum and Mike Lowrie serves as the lever as they demonstrate a basic law of physics in upsetting American River fullback Lenzie Ford.

A.R. Dams Panthers

THE AMERICAN RIVER BEAVERS captured their first outright Valley Conference championship with an unblemished record of 5-0 at the expense of the Panthers, trimming City College 28-6 before 9,000 fans at Beaver Stadium in the regular season finale.

The Panthers' only tally came in the third period on a three-yard dash by Tom Allen. The scoring drive consumed 63 of the Panther's 116 total yards for the evening, while American River riddled the City College defense with 423 total yards.

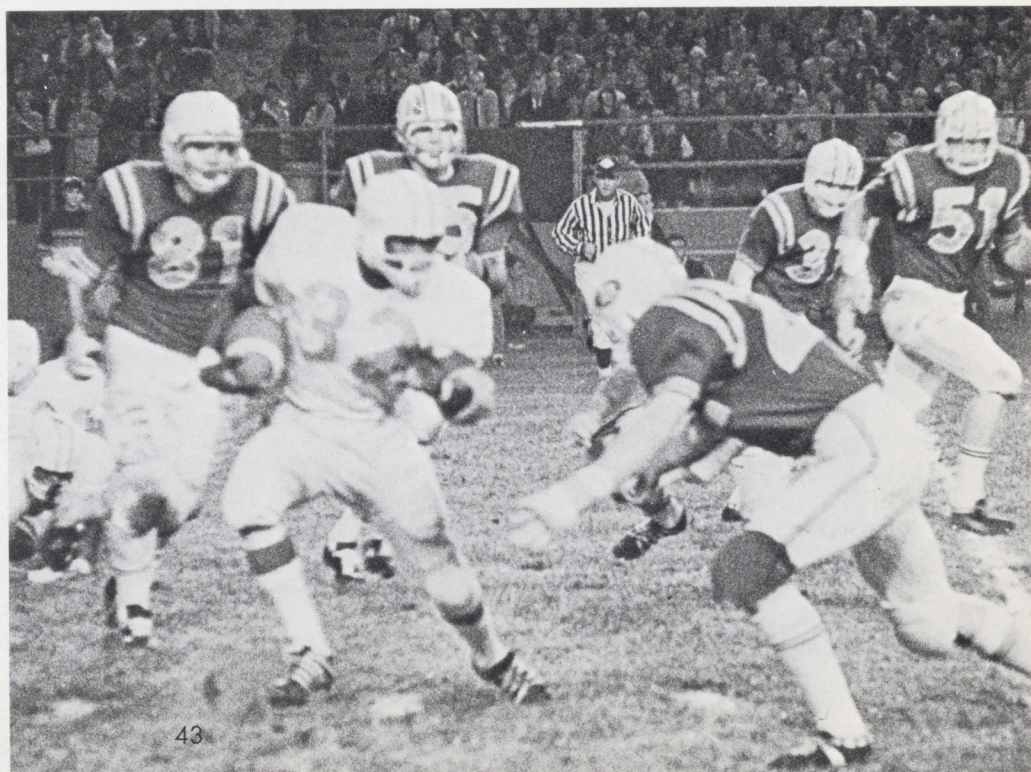
The Panthers, tabbed by American River College football coach Ray Schultz before the season as "a team to beat" in the Valley Conference, ended the year with a league record of 2-3 and an overall log of 5-3-1.

DON'T FENCE ME IN! Panther halfback Jerry Davis has that "dammed-up" feeling as he is completely surrounded by a swarm of Beavers.

SEASON'S RECORD

SCC	OPP.
14.....Contra Costa.....	6
23.....Sierra.....	14
53.....Chabot.....	35
20 Santa Rosa (tie).....	20
36.....Delta*.....	14
20.....Modesto*.....	14
32.....COS*.....	35
22.....Fresno*.....	27
6.....American River*.....	28
226.....Totals.....	197
(*denotes league games)	

SCC: 5 wins, 3 losses, 1 tie.
4th in Valley League play.





THE BEGINNING of a four-mile run, not a dash!



THROUGH THE WEEDS at Brown's Ravine—Isiah Calderon followed by Larry Casey.

A MINUTE for clowning after victory.



WARM-UP before a race—Captain Mark Norman, sophomore, leads.

ALWAYS A RACE, even among team members.



Second In Valley Conference

Harriers No. 2 In Nor-Cal

THE HARRIERS OF SCC, defending Cross Country Champions of the Valley Conference and Northern California, ranked second this year. Their two-year dual-meet winning streak was finally broken by cross-town rival, American River College, who now boasts the two titles.

With three returning lettermen—Pat McCallan, Bob Martin, and Mark Norman—the team consisted of fourteen freshmen: Jim Howell, Joe Arroyo, Mark Reese, Mike Kelly, Isiah Calderon, John Guzman, Wayne Doud, Larry Casey, Don Dachner, Don Mahon, Morris Turner, Ken Davis, Clarence Sackett, and Dave Beland. The squad was coached by Mr. James Sackett.

The team, under the leadership of Captain Mark Norman and sparked by Jim Howell, practiced daily in nearby city parks: William Land, Curtis, and Miller. Before the sun set each day, the harriers had covered five to ten miles. Practice in sprints, long distance, pace and endurance running strengthened the runners for competition on the hilly four-mile course at Brown's Ravine in Folsom.

Freshmen runners returning next year will provide SCC Cross Country team with an excellent nucleus to vie for the 1968 championship.



UP AND OVER THE HUMP! Don Dachner and Pat McCallan.



THE TEAM—three sophomores and fourteen freshmen coached by Jim Sackett.

IT'S THE FINISH that counts—Jim Howell, number 1 runner (left) leads the field on the Modesto Course during Valley Conference Round-up.



Panther Water Polo

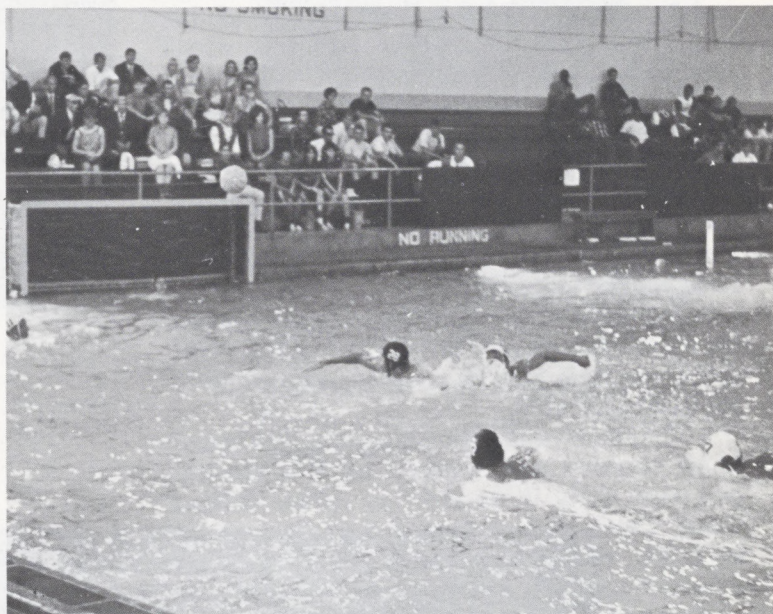
"I THINK we had a very successful season and if we had a little more depth, we could have won the championship."

These words by water polo coach Earl Hoos summed up the Panthers' 1967 season, which saw the City College mermen tie for second place in the Valley Conference and make it to the Northern California finals.

The Panthers, who finished fifth in the league last season, tied for second spot with American River and beat the Beavers, 5-4 in a triple-overtime contest that enabled City College to go to the NorCal Finals, where Deanza College, coached by 1968 Olympic coach Art Lambert, eliminated the Panthers from a chance at a state title.

Two of the Panthers, Dave Cross and Tom Naygrow, were named to the Valley Conference first team. Dave Cross was named to the second team and Kip Husmann received honorable mention. These four and Tom Ehlert and Don Reimers received two-year jackets at the annual fall sports banquet.

According to Coach Hoos, the squad will be equally potent next year, "if this year's frosh return."

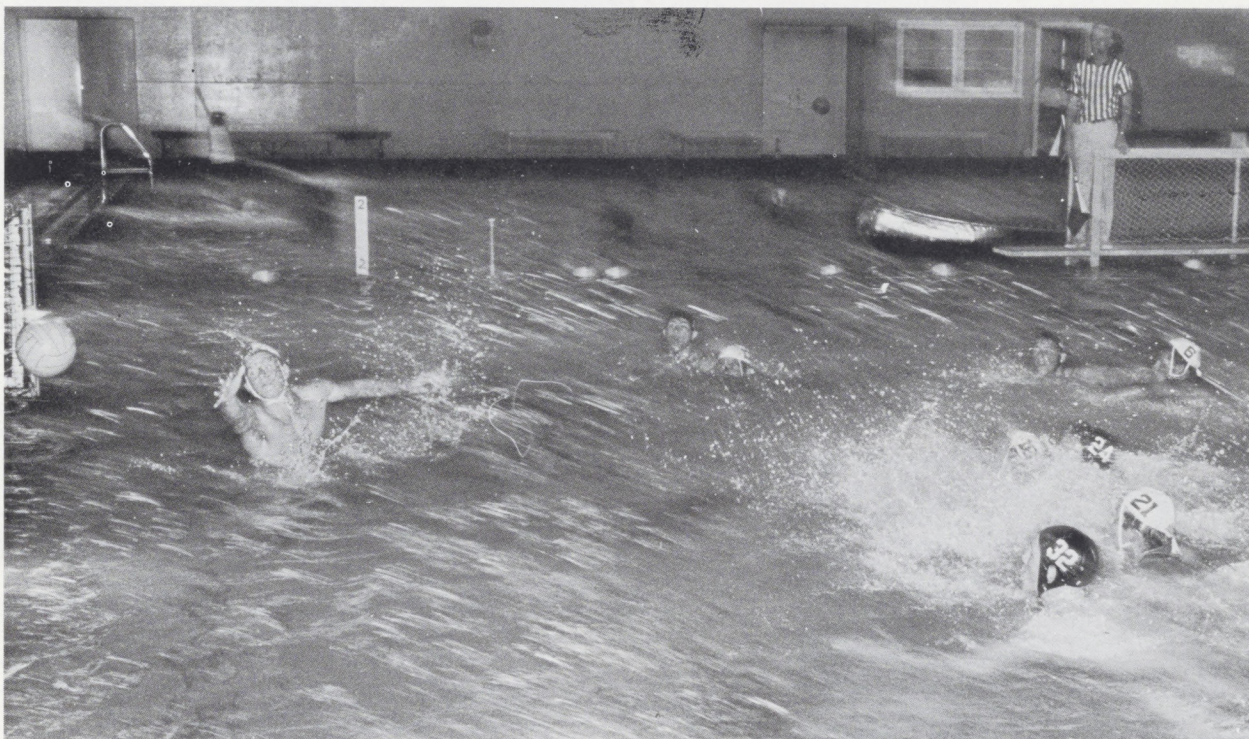


FOLLOW THE SPLASHING BALL. Members of both teams feverishly swim toward the action, as the elusive yellow ball heads for the goal.

ONE THAT DIDN'T GET AWAY. This City College shot didn't find its way into the goal against American River, but five others did to give the Panthers a 5-4 playoff win.



Tie For Second Place

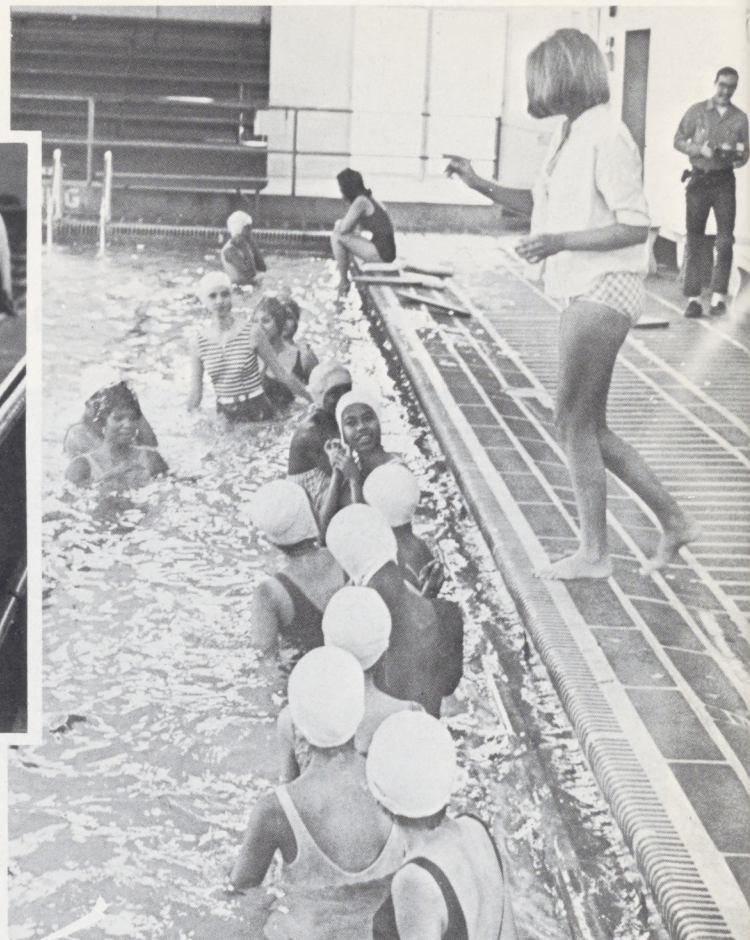
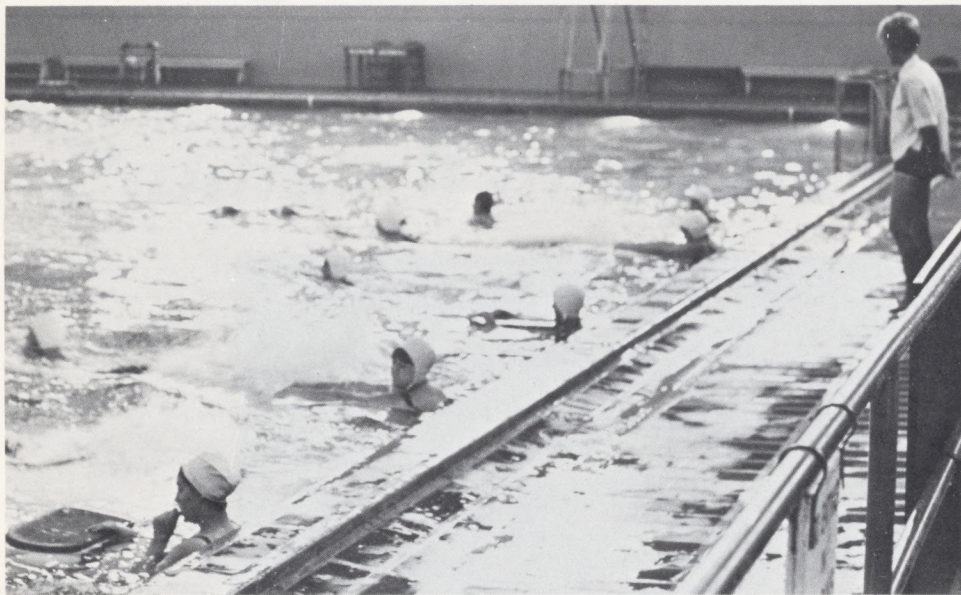


SCORE!!! A frantic lunge by the opposition's goalie isn't enough to stop a shot by one of the Panthers from hitting promised land (err.....water).

NOW HEAR THIS, FELLAS!!! Coach Earl Hoos discusses strategy with team members during a break in the action.



Coach Earl Hoos



FLYING MERMAIDS—The College swimming pool is getting much use these days since there is no longer a Women's Gym. The unseasonable warm fall days this year added to the pleasure. "Take your mark! Get Set . . ."

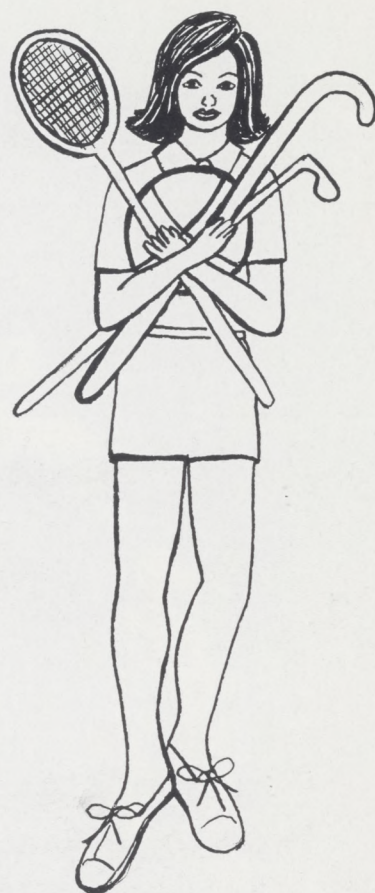


FORTY LOVE—Many of the tennis classes bring the college men and women together, with few objections on that score. If the rain had come early during the fall semester, the P.E. problem would have been compounded.





GYM RAZED—The Women's Gym, which dated to 1926, was leveled during the summer. While its replacement, a combination Student Center and Women's Gym Building, is under construction (to be completed in 1969) the girls have been using a variety of solutions to the problem of how they are to get their exercise. Only a few P.E. classes, such as folk dancing and trampoline, are co-educational classes in the Men's Gym. For most of the classes the lady Amazons must bring their gym clothes from home and cavort in the open air.



Women's P.E. Moves Out-of-Doors

LADY ROBIN HOODS—With bow in hand and a quiver of arrows on their backs, coeds trekked across Freeport Boulevard this semester to shoot their arrows into the air toward the targets set up in William Land Park.

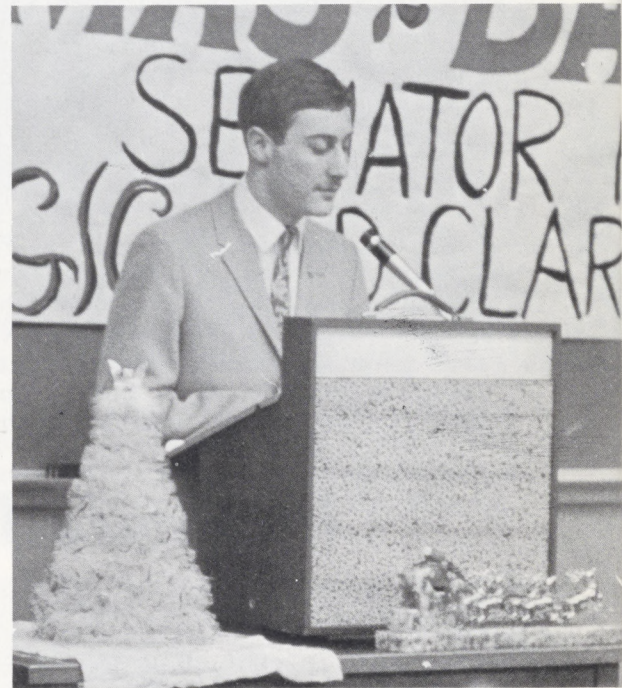




THE BEAUTIFULLY LIT Christmas tree, located on Freeport near the north end of the Administration building, attracted passersby during the days before Christmas vacation.

(Photo by Louis Homfeld)

Christmas Tree Lighting



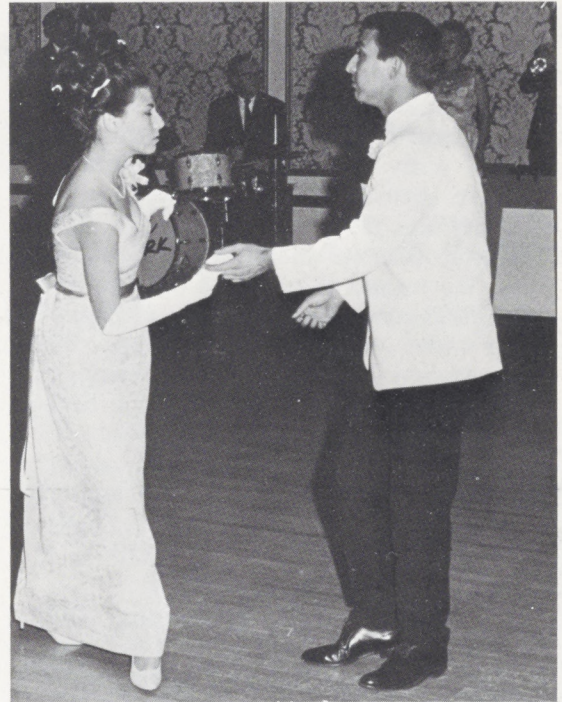
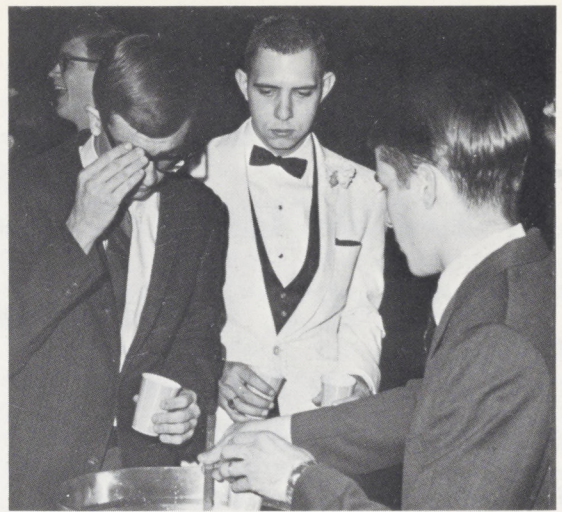
THE LIGHTING ceremony was organized and sponsored by the Freshman Class, headed by President John Goldberg.

THE SCC A CAPPELLA CHOIR under the direction of Clive Mefford sang traditional Christmas carols at the first annual Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony.





ANNUAL CHRISTMAS BALL at the Hotel Senator marked the close of student activities for the calendar year 1967. Dance chairman was Ken Allen, assisted by Barbara Waddock and Don Jamison. The Red Clark Band furnished the music.



Holiday Ball *'Mistletoe Magic'*

STYLES IN DANCING—The semi-formal affair evidenced a variety of dancing tastes, as reflected in these photos on this page by Wes Peterson. The theme of the Student Body dance was "Mistletoe Magic."



Faculty News

Instructor Ends 40 Years of Service

First SCC Graduate To Teach Here

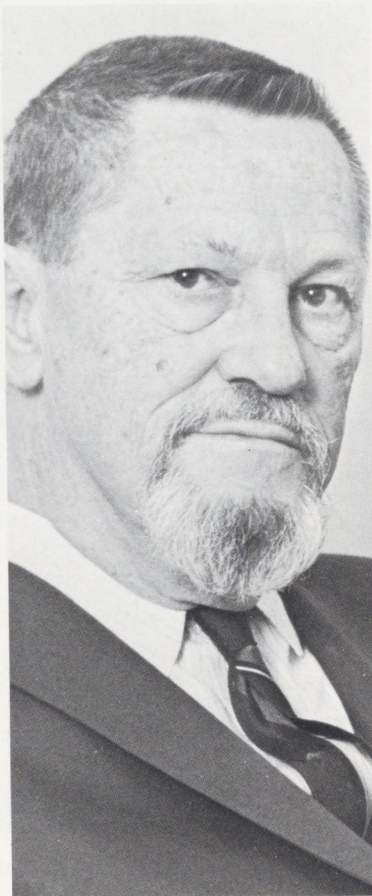
MAMMOTH CHANGES have occurred in the structure of Sacramento City College since its opening in 1916. Almost every area of the school has been remolded and reshaped in accord with progress. Present throughout, however, has been Lloyd Bruno, a member of the English department, who ended 40 years of teaching at SCC with his retirement this month.

Mr. Bruno has the distinction of being the first graduate of City College to become a member of the faculty. He joined the staff of the College in 1928 after having obtained bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of California at Berkeley.

Besides serving as head of the English department at SCC, he was also chairman of the Division of Languages and Literature. In addition, he served as advisor for the campus newspaper, the PONY EXPRESS during the years of World War II.

Future plans of Bruno and his wife, Elizabeth, include a journey to South Africa for a visit with Mrs. Bruno's parents and then a year's stay in London, England.

Eventually the Brunos will return to their home in Sacramento, where Mr. Bruno expects to spend many hours listening to his large collection of classical recordings.



Mr. Lloyd Bruno

Bruno Gives Students Some Parting Words

"SACRAMENTO CITY COLLEGE has always been a good school. You, the students can make it an even better one. You can do this not by irresponsible assertions of 'student power', but by an active dedication to the life of the mind.

"Respect scholarship and the cultural traditions of humanity. Go deeply into the great books of all the ages before dismissing the experience of the past as irrelevant. Do not squander the intellectual and emotional energies of youth in anarchical protest or blind groping for 'identity.'"

"The world does seem, indeed, 'A darkling plain . . . where ignorant armies clash by night,' but there is some light in the works of the master spirits of world literature—men like Homer, Shakespeare, Johnson, and Tolstoy. It is my hope that you will seek out this light."

Lloyd F. Bruno

Dean Recovering From Seizure

JACK MAUGER, associate dean of student activities, continues on the slow road to recovery following the heart stoppage he incurred early this semester.

Although he had been "physiologically dead" at the time of his collapse, timely, expert medical assistance saved his life. He is expected to return to his work in a few weeks.

The debilitating incident occurred on the football field while he helped officiate a Far Western Conference football game at Davis.

The main complaint of the popular mentor is the forced inactivity he must endure at home. Besides being a proficient skier and golfer, the dean had been active in organizing the annual Sacramento Invitational Track Meet, a track and field competition which has been attracting international entries and much notice for the capital city.

Although Mrs. Verna Olsen, coordinator of student activities, has been ably filling his post this semester—besides her own work, City College students are hoping for his quick recovery and early return to the campus and to his work, the guidance of student affairs.

INACTIVITY doesn't rest well with Dean Jack Mauger.



How About 'Rah'?

MILITANT STUDENTS—more interested in anti-war demonstrations, racial justice, political and social awareness,—declare that the “ol’ college rah rah” is “plain hokey!” They claim that the college student today should be more sophisticated, mature, and more concerned with “real problems” of the world.

However, promoting and exercising spirit will probably always be important on the campus as a legitimate means of emotional outlet, of expending excess energy, an antidote to the mental rigors of study. Time enough to correct the “mistakes” of the adult world.

On this page are a few of the students who led in the generation of “esprit de corps” for activities and sports events during the fall semester. Now they’re off and hollerin’ for the Panthers in the new Valley League basketball campaign.

YELL LEADERS—Marietta Bader, Tammy Hallsell, Cheryl Fisher, and Judy Bagwell, Head Yell Leader (foreground).

SONGSTERS ride in the Homecoming Parade—Carolyn Wills, Bev Kinney, Cindy Blair, Karen Allen, Cathy Gomes, Gayle Gropp.



UMPH PAH PAH! The Panther Marching Band, 128 strong, seems to be everywhere during the semester, even on television.

